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CONNELLVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1918.

EIGHT PAGES

**BAKER'S STATEMENTS ON WAR
PREPAREDNESS ARE ATTACKED
IN SENATE AS PREPOSTEROUS**

Senator Hitchcock Brands Assertions on Number of Men in France and the Prospects for Landing a Million More as Ridiculous; Secretary's Words Convey False Meaning as to What Country Can Do, Senator Warns Colleagues.

PRESIDENT DOES NOT KNOW THE REAL SITUATION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Secretary Baker's recent statements to the Senate Military Affairs committee that the United States would have half a million soldiers in France during early year and that prospects were not unpromising for ships to carry a million more who would be ready during the year was characterized by Senator Hitchcock in an address to the Senate as "absolutely preposterous and so exaggerated as to convey an entirely false impression as to what we can do and what are doing."

Supporting the committee's bill for a war cabinet and military director, Senator Hitchcock declared that Secretary Baker's no doubt sincere but was misled by lack of information regarding scarcity of ships in making his sanguine predictions. said President Wilson himself "does not know the real situation," and cited this situation as an illustration of the absence of government coordination.

Harsh criticism of many government activities was made by the senator in illustrating his argument but not attacking individuals.

Daily denials Secretary Baker's statements that the government has a plan for the war the senator said the committee was thunderstruck by the war secretary's optimistic assertions.

"I am afraid to go too deeply into the figures," he added, "for one is charged with giving information to the enemy."

Secretary Baker says we have a plan. I am sorry to disagree with him. If there is one thing more common by its absence than any in various departments and bureaus Washington, it has been planning the future. I do not deny that the various departments have planned as they could in advance but who prepared the master plan which harmonizes all other plans? No, nobody could.

Since he became President Mr. Wilson has enforced his view upon the country to a large degree and mainly with good results. In the main he has been one of those who have followed his leadership and supported his policy and I expect to do so in the future. Now and then, however, an exception must be made.

I agree with Senator Chamberlain that the President does not know the situation. He cannot give too much to an investigation such as we have two courses were open to the court he hears practically only one side. The people who complain do not reach the President nor the members of his cabinet.

Under conditions, "making a few mistakes as a result of the investigation," said Senator Hitchcock, "to go to conditions, making a few mistakes and ignoring the greatest of defective machinery," or recommending legislation to give the President an up-to-date war making situation.

SEEK TO DECORATE**HIS U-BOAT CREWS**

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.—Emperor William created a special decoration U-boat crews on the anniversary of the inauguration of ruthless submarine warfare as "recognition for their valor during the war."

NY LOSE LIVES**IN MUNITIONS EXPLOSION**

ONDON, Feb. 4.—The explosion of munitions depot near Prague capital Bohemia, involving the loss of many lives, is reported in dispatches from city to Zurich.

6 AMERICANS ARE**KILLED BY SHELL FIRE**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 4.—A German barrage at sundown Saturday night opened the heaviest bombardment of many years along the American sector, the American artillery replying shell for shell as the firing of the heavy guns raged along several kilometers of the front.

Two Americans were killed and wounded during the bombardment, and one suffered shell shock. It was ascertained today that the American gunners wrecked several of enemy dugouts and so badly damaged the first line positions that at point the Germans were unable to occupy them Sunday.

Then the bombardment had reached its greatest intensity the Germans dealt concentrated their fire at points, throwing about 250 shells a town in which the headquarters of certain regiment are located and which heretofore had been immune from enemy fire.

After the bombardment, a wounded American soldier was discovered in a position where it was necessary to try him over a trench to a field hospital table. A medical corps man

**POUND OF CEREALS
TO EVERY POUND OF
FLOUR IS THE RULE**

Temporary Order is Rescinded and Original is Now in Force.

THE SITUATION IS CLEARED

Former Practices of Merchants Must Now Be Abandoned and Uniform Rule Followed; County Administrator Gives Notice to Enforce Order.

The misunderstanding and confusion that has prevailed up to this time with respect to the flour selling rule, has been cleared up by an order issued Saturday by the State Food Administration directing that the original proclamation of the President be adhered to. This means that, beginning today, consumers must purchase a pound of other cereals every time they purchase a pound of flour, instead of in the ratio of six pounds of flour to one of cereals, as was the ruling in force up to an including Saturday.

The proclamation of the President, under which the order of the Food Administration was issued and made effective January 28 very explicitly provided that the consumer should buy and the retailer should sell wheat flour "only with an equal weight of other cereals." Without other information than the press reports a number of Connellsville merchants began selling flour on the pound for pound basis. Others placed a different construction upon it, the result being that no uniform rule was followed. For the purposes of coming to an understanding on the question County Administrator Davidson was appealed to. Acting upon instructions received from State Administrator Helms, bearing date of January 27, the day preceding the effective date of the official order from Food Administrator Hoover in Washington, County Administrator Davidson directed Connellsville merchants to sell flour in proportion of six pounds to one of other cereals. State Administrator Helms had temporarily amended the order of the President because of an insufficient supply of flour substitutes, under authority granted state administrators in emergencies or exceptional cases. The Washington authorities believing that ample time has been afforded to replenish the stocks of wheat substitutes to permit the full operation of the original "pound for pound" regulation, has deemed the withdrawal of the modified order necessary for wheat conservation. The proclamation Saturday therefore directs as follows:

"It is accordingly ordered that, beginning Monday, February 4, and continuing until further notice, all dealers in wheat flour, either wholesale or retail, will be permitted to sell it only in combination with other recognized wheat substitutes in the minimum ratio of one pound of wheat substitute to each one pound of wheat flour sold, unless it is first definitely determined that wheat substitutes in equivalent quantities have been previously purchased from another source. For the present a written and signed declaration by flour purchasers within the trade will be considered sufficient evidence on which to base this determination.

Continued on Page Two.

**ALL TEACHERS OF
CITY ARE GRANTED
SALARY INCREASE**

General Advance of \$10 Per Month is Authorized at Meeting of Board Today.

NEW TEACHER IS ELECTED

State College Girl is Chosen For Place in High School Made Vacant by Resignation; Decision is Sisson Los Case is to Be Appealed By City.

At a meeting of the school board held this morning the salaries of all teachers in the Connellsville school district, both high school and grade, were increased \$10 per month. The increase in the salaries will take effect immediately, the additional \$10 being added to the February pay.

There was some discussion over the raise in salaries and the motion carried by a three to two vote. Directors Haines and Woods voted for the increase with Directors Hart and Bohrer against it. President Hetzel cast his vote for the increase, deciding the question.

Miss Elizabeth Baker of State College was elected to fill the position of Miss Helen Humphreys, who resigned some time ago. Miss Baker will teach English in the high school. The board voted her a salary of \$90 per month.

The school board will appeal from the decision of the Fayette county courts which awarded W. H. Sisson \$6,750 for his property which was taken for the erection of the new high school. The case will be taken before the Supreme court. The case of W. H. Showman will come up in April.

OLD LANDMARK BURNS

Aged Man Loses Life in Hotel Fire at Monaca, Pa.

By Associated Press.

MONACA, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Hotel Central, an old landmark and built 100 years ago, was destroyed by fire early today. John Grab, aged 60, a boarder, was burned to death and his body was found in the ruins some hours later.

In a temperature four degrees below zero a score or more of boarders and servants fled in night clothing from the building. Mrs. Steven Gieliski, wife of the proprietor, jumped from a second story window and was taken to the Rochester hospital. Charles Abel was taken to the same hospital with burned hands.

BURGALAR ALARM

Falls of Purpose But May Bring About End of Thieving.

Annoyed by thefts of money placed with milk bottles for the milkman at his home in Uniontown, Thomas Zinn, formerly of Connellsville, rigged up a burglar alarm last evening.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning he was awakened by the buzzer. A man was at the other end of the wire but he escaped from Zinn after a hot chase.

PRIVATE FINANCING

Of War Provided in Bills Introduced in Congress Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Virtually providing for control of private financing during the war, the administration war finance corporation bill was introduced simultaneously today in the Senate and House. Financing of war industries hampered by present conditions is the principal object.

The bill would create the federal war financed corporation, with \$500,000,000 capital and power to issue \$4,000,000,000 in short term notes to afford "financial assistance either directly or indirectly to persons, firms, corporations and associations whose operations are necessary or contiguous to the prosecution of the war."

Men and Guns on West Front in Preponderance Over Trenches.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Warning the nation not to let reports of strikes and other internal disturbances in Germany slacken its war preparations Secretary Baker in his weekly military review today also makes official announcement that American troops are at last holding a portion of the actual battle front.

For the first time also Secretary Baker declared that it is fully believed the allies have preponderance of men and guns on the western front in spite of the fact that German lines have been strengthened by troops from the Russian fields.

ALLIES SUPERIOR

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WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1917	1918
Maximum	46	34
Minimum	6	9
Mean	26	22

The Yough river remained stationary during the night at 140 feet.

**BLAME FOR FAIRFAX
HORROR PLACED ON
CAPTAIN AND PILOT**

Officers of French Munitions Ship Violated Rule of the Road, Commission Finds.

By Associated Press.

HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—Blame for the collision between the French munitions ship Monte Blanc and the British relief ship Tino, resulting in the explosion of the former vessel which destroyed a large part of Halifax on December 16, was placed on Pilot McKay of Halifax and Captain LaModoc of the French ship in a judgment announced today by the government commission which investigated the collision.

With the announcement of the commission's judgment, Pilot McKay was arrested, charged with manslaughter, the commission having recommended that he be criminally prosecuted and his license cancelled. The commission held that Captain LaModoc and the pilot, McKay, violated the rules of the road.

The commission also recommends to the French authorities the cancellation of the license of Captain LaModoc and "that he be dealt with according to the law of his country." Captain LaModoc was also arrested charged with manslaughter.

Captain Wyatt, chief examining officer of the port, is found guilty of neglect in performance of duty requiring him to keep himself informed of the movements, arrival and intended, of ships in the harbor and in not taking adequate steps to enforce various regulations.

WILLARD RIDES FREIGHT

His Private Car is Attached to Freight Train.

In order to investigate for himself the conditions on the Somerset and Cambria branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Daniel Willard, president of the road, made the trip from Cumberland to Somerset in his private car attached to a freight train. Conditions there, he learned were not in the bad shape they had been as the coal miners in the district had helped in shoveling the snow from the tracks.

The only deep on the branch resulted from last night's freeze after the thaw. In some instances the wheels of the cars were frozen to the tracks. When an engine would attempt to move the train of cars out, they would not budge, although a drawhead might be pulled out of a car making more delay.

President Willard is making a trip over the Baltimore & Ohio system looking into congested conditions himself.

BISHOP LECTURES

Many Nearby Priests Here to Listen to Pittsburgh Divine.

Rev. Regis Canavin, bishop of the Catholic church of the Pittsburgh diocese, gave a most interesting talk yesterday afternoon in the Parochial school auditorium on the work of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine. Priests present were Rev. M. A. Lambing, of Scottdale; Rev. John Hackett, of Mount Pleasant; Rev. D. A. Lollis, of Pittsburgh, a director of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine; Rev. Canavin, of Leaning Rock; Rev. P. J. Bronnau, of Dunbar; Rev. Michael Tusek, Rev. Henry DeVivo, Rev. John T. Burns and Rev. William Morz. Delegates were present from Scottdale, Mount Pleasant, Dunbar, Leaning Rock No. 1, 2 and 3, Broad Ford and Adelaide.

Following Bishop Canavin's talk Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament was given in the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Lollis.

HEATLESS MONDAY

Controversy to Be Decided by Fuel Administration Tuesday.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Heatless Monday, being observed for the third time today, may be abandoned by the fuel administration as the result of a conference of state administrators being held here. The conference was called by Fuel Administrator Garfield to ascertain the saving of coal effected by the five-day industrial closing and the two heatless Mondays already observed.

Fuel officials have indicated that if reports of the closing shows satisfactory results the heatless holidays might be discontinued in favor of the railroad embargo now in force as the most effective means of handling the coal shortage in the east and the traffic congestion as well. Final decision in the matter is expected tomorrow.

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**GAS PRESSURE IS
LOWEST, BILLS ARE
HIGHEST ON RECORD**

That is the Situation Confronting Connellsville Due to the Cold.

DAWSON ENTIRELY CUT OFF

Supply in Connellsville Has Not Failed at Any Time But Storage at Nights Has Saved the Day; Water Shortage Delays the Drilling Operations.

Due to the prolonged cold period and the steady drain for domestic consumption the gas supply is lower in Connellsville than it has ever been. Since the middle of last week there has been barely enough to keep the home fires going. Gas bills for January were the largest the company has ever sent out. They represent noticeable increases over the figures of December which were abnormally high.

With the exception of Dawson and Vanderbilt and other places in that community Connellsville is worse off than other places supplied by the Fayette County Gas company, owing to its central location. Gas is hauled from two directions—from West Virginia and from Youngwood—and this places Connellsville at the "end" of the line. The pressure here at 10 o'clock this morning was four and one-half ounces while at Scottdale at the same hour it was seven ounces. The larger supply there was due to the flow from the leased wells of the People's Natural Gas company at Youngwood. Dawson and Vanderbilt were entirely off at that hour.

Only by storing at night and cutting off the supply for manufacturing purposes has the company been able to continue service to domestic consumers, said General Superintendent J. E. Angle today. Mr. Angle and his force of men have been at work night and day. On Friday night, when the pressure increased after a very low day, men were sent to Dawson and Vanderbilt to make a house to house canvass warning people to be on the watch to avoid danger from asphyxiation and explosion.

The shortage is not confined to the Connellsville region, said Mr. Angle. It is general all over the country and is attributed to the abnormal winter. Mr. Angle said.

The storm last week which interrupted wire service was a source of trouble to the gas companies, too. Communication with West Virginia was cut off and Mr. Angle traveled through by automobile, occupying 24 hours for the trip. His was the first machine to get through the snow drifts, some places 15 feet deep, between Uniontown and Washington, Pa. Reaching West Virginia he found the Hope Natural Gas company was supplying the local company with all gas possible.

A winter drought has been a factor in keeping down the supply. The Fayette County Gas company is at work on two wells and the People's Gas company four, the latter near Youngwood. Shortage of water has handicapped operations in drilling, it being difficult to secure a supply for the boilers.

A complete failure of the supply for Connellsville is unlikely, Mr. Angle said this morning. He said he thought it would be no lower than the final days of last week. The isolated failures in the city were attributed to local line or troubles.

COURT OF APPEALS

Commissioners Begin Today on Changes of Assessment.

Announcement was made today by the county commissioners that courts of appeal will be held in Uniontown, at the court house, from today, February 1, to Saturday, February 23, after which date all appeals will be closed.

Adjustments will be made of assessments of properties on which buildings have been destroyed since the last triennial assessment was made and in the cases of personal property, offices, professions, trades and occupations and where there have been alterations occasioning a different valuation and also of the assessment of persons who have come into the county since the last assessment.

The commissioners call on persons having money at interest to particularly take notice the time assessment will be closed and that no extensions will be allowed on money at interest.

TWENTY-NINE CARS

Destroyed in Trolley Company Fire at Wheeling, W. Va.

By Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Twenty-nine cars and the Wheeling Traction company barn on the Wheeling Island were destroyed by fire here today. The fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morning. General Superintendent W. G. Atwood estimates the loss at \$450,000.

Traction is paralyzed on the traction company lines.

Killed in Ohio.

The body of George Dauris, who was killed in Youngstown, O., arrived here last night and was removed to the funeral home of J. L. Studebaker's funeral home. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home.

Flames Destroy Building Used As Hen Coop and Hog Pen.

A large building on the Davidson farm, tenanted by Robert Schultz, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The blaze was discovered by fire watchman at the Davidson plant of the H. C. Frick Coke company, who went to the Schultz home and awakened members of the family.

The building was used as a chicken coop and pig pen. The loss is \$75.

**ORGANIZED LABOR HOSTS OF
YOUGH REGION PREPARE FOR
LOYALTY RALLY LINCOLN DAY****LOCAL DRAFTEES
SPECIAL LEAVES
HERE IN EVENING**

Train Due to Start Over Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at 6.45 P. M.

90 FROM TWO DISTRICTS

Local Board for No. 5 Will Send 71 Men and No. 2 Will Entrain 19; Examination by Both Boards Begins Wednesday; Notices to Appear Out.

The local draftees who will be sent from Districts 2 and 5 on February 12 will leave on a special train over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at 6.45 o'clock in the evening. The draftees have not yet been examined but these definite plans have yet been made for shipping the draftees to camp.

A telegram received by Board No. 5 this morning asks that the examining physicians of the board and the advisory board physician meet with a medical inspector from Camp Lee at the offices of Local Board No. 1 in Uniontown on February 9 at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is not given in the telegram.

Following are the men of District No. 5 to be examined at the Title & Trust building on Thursday, beginning at 9 o'clock:

Ernest Brown, Asma, R. D.; Wm. Clyde Martin, Dunbar; Shriver S. Orndorff, Ohio; Frank B. Spaw, Chalk Hill; John Mahsky, Vanderbilt; Arthur Foman, Dunbar; George Kosisko, Dunbar; R. D. 32; John D. Leighty, Dunbar, R. D. 32; Noah Nimmer, Uled; John Rizza, Vanderbilt; James R. Bricker, Dunbar; Crocos Buzzell, Dunbar; Charles W. Burroughs, Ohio; John J. Harper, Dunbar; Arnold P. Johnson, Mill Run; Richard Clements, Dunbar; Charles Bernard Lee, Ohio; James Hampton Barkley, Ohio; Jesse Hall, Ohio; Charles R. Wilson, Somerset; Louis Krumpal, Connellsville; Box 146; Ben Klink, Dunbar; John Smiley Bricker, Dunbar; John Lowry, Dunbar; Thomas Edward Stricker, Vanderbilt; Russell C. Burroughs, Confluence; Jacob Lowery, Dunbar; Daniel W. Bailey, Vanderbilt; James Quinn, Adelaide; Omega George French, Dickerson Run; Steve Henry Mosco, Dunbar; Clarence Taylor, Ohio; Francis Richlio, Dunbar; Jonas Franklin Dennis, Cloverport; Louis Medard, Dunbar; Harry G. Conaghan, Connellsville; Star route; Charles Duell Rankin, Dunbar; Patay Channinath, Dunbar; James Hamilton Welch, Markleysburg; Robert James Dolan Leisinger; John T. Safeluck, Vanderbilt; John L. Baugher, Normalville; Edward Walter Cornston, Ohio; William Robert Rankin, Dunbar; James Henry Van Sickle, Cloverport; Daniel Whalen, Leisinger; Earl Henry Slater, Mill Run; Phillip Thomas Fike, Markleysburg; David Thomas, Dunbar; Levi G. King, Normalville.

The storm last week which interrupted wire service was a source of trouble to the gas companies, too. Communication with West Virginia was cut off and Mr. Angle traveled through by automobile, occupying 24 hours for the trip. His was the first machine to get through the snow drifts, some places 15 feet deep, between Uniontown and Washington, Pa. Reaching West Virginia he found the Hope Natural Gas company was supplying the local company with all gas possible.

A winter drought has been a factor in keeping down the supply. The Fayette County Gas company is at work on two wells and the People's Gas company four, the latter near Youngwood. Shortage of water has handicapped operations in drilling, it being difficult to secure a supply for the boilers.

A complete failure of the supply for Connellsville is unlikely, Mr. Angle said this morning. He said he thought it would be no lower than the final days of last week. The isolated failures in the city were attributed to local line or troubles.

BANQUET CANCELLED

Annual Masonic Function Called Off Because of Food Shortage.

For the first time in years the Masonic Association of Connellsville will not hold a banquet Friday evening, February 22, in celebration of Washington's birthday. However, a dance will be held in the Masonic Temple, South Pittsburgh street in observance of the day.

Adjustments will be made of assessments of properties on which buildings have been destroyed since the last triennial assessment was made and in the cases of personal property, offices, professions, trades and occupations and where there have been alterations occasioning a different valuation and also of the assessment of persons who have come into the county since the last assessment.

The commissioners call on persons having money at interest to particularly take notice the time assessment will be closed and that no extensions will be allowed on money at interest.

AUTO UNCLAIMED

Machine Has Been Standing in Leisinger Avenue Since Saturday.

An automobile bearing 1918 license tag No. 116989 has been standing on Leisinger avenue on the West Side since Saturday night. The car was stopped near the curb and two young men got out. It has not been moved since.

FIRE AT DAYLUSON.

Flames Destroy Building Used As Hen Coop and Hog Pen.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Newton Wilson will entertain the M. and S. Fancypwork club Wednesday afternoon at her home in East Fairview avenue.

The consistory of the Trinity Reformed church will meet tonight in the pastor's study in East Green street.

Members of a unit in the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. James Cypher in Eighth street, Greenwood, to knit for the sailors.

The Business Women's Christian Association will meet Thursday night in Odd Fellows' temple, South Pittsburgh street. Previous to the Bible study supper will be served by ladies from the Methodist Protestant church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Porter will entertain the South Side Epure club Thursday night at their home in Will's Road.

Mrs. J. W. Treanor will entertain the O. N. T. Fancypwork club Thursday afternoon at her home in South Connelville.

The Woman's Foreign-Missionary Society of the Cochran Memorial Methodist church at Dawson, will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Babin.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. T. J. Smith in Ninth street, Greenwood, the date being changed on account of the Valentine party to be held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' temple under the auspices of the guild.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will meet Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs. Edna Johnston Brandel will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in South Pittsburgh street.

A special meeting of the T. C. T. Fancypwork will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth Patterson in Morton avenue. Every member is urged to attend.

The South Side cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carothers, 1218 Sycamore street.

Rev. J. L. Proudfoot, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will speak to the Boy Scouts next Sunday morning.

The I. H. N. class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. T. Mule in North Pittsburgh street. A large attendance of members is desired.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church chapel. An interesting program on "China and Korea" will be carried out.

Church Day will be observed Thursday at the First Methodist Episcopal church by the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies and the Ladies' Aid Society. Lunch will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock. Each society will hold a separate meeting.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular business and social meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Richardson in South Pittsburgh street. All members are invited.

Friendship Temple of the Pythian Sisters will give away a centerpiece at a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Athena Temple Pythian Sisters will meet in the Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow evening.

The Ladies' Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. R. Plois in Rock street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church. Women of the church will meet all day Wednesday at the Red Cross rooms to sew for the soldiers. The congregation will hold a cottage prayer meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClain Crossland in Crawford avenue, West Side.

An open meeting of the Laides' Aid and Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will be held on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. S. B. Dobbie in Johnston avenue. All are invited.

The first of series of educational meetings on food and clothing will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in the domestic science room of the new high school. At the afternoon session

sign which begins at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mary McClain will lecture on "Value of and use of grains," and "Grain production," and will give a war bread demonstration. At the evening session which begins at 7:30 o'clock she will lecture on "Meat savers and substitutes" and "Selection of clothing materials." All women are requested to bring a teaspoon. The lectures and demonstration are free to every person who wishes to attend. They are conducted by the Home Economic Extension Department of State college, working through the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church last evening observed the anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement in 1881. Special exercises were held. At the regular evening service the pastor, Rev. George W. Buckner, delivered a sermon pertinent to the occasion.

PERSONALS.

Miss Genevieve Scisson, of West Peach street, is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Special demonstration and sale of Majestic Ranges this week at Anderson-Loucks Hardware store. Every person that buys a Majestic this week will get an \$5.00 cooking set free, (10 pieces).—Adv.—4-1.

Joseph Dixon, a student at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., is spending a few days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon of East Crawford avenue.

The best place to shop after all. Brownell Shoes Co.—Adv.

Mrs. W. H. Glottely has returned home from a visit with Mrs. W. H. Brown of Uniontown.

Downs shoe store will conduct two sales on women's shoes this week. One will be \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 novelty boots at \$4.95. The other will be \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes, all kinds, mostly patents, lace and buttons, at \$2.95. All women shoes.—adv. 4-1.

Miss Ella Sandles has resigned as cashier at J. R. Davidson's store to accept a clerical position with the Pennsylvania railroad.

If it is white or black tennis shoes—Downs' Shoe Store have them—all sizes.—Adv.—1-2t.

Mrs. J. R. Davidson and daughter, Miss Marion, will leave tomorrow for Jacksonville, Fla.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans.—Adv.

Postmaster W. D. McGinnis arrived home from Washington, D. C., yesterday after spending a few days with Congressman B. F. Sterling.

One lot of winter hats, including untrimmed shapes. Sale price from 50 cents to \$2.00; formerly priced \$4.00 to \$6.00. Among these you will find many desirable things. McFarland's, Apple St.—Adv.—4-1.

L. F. Vanatta returned to his home here last night after attending the funeral of his father-in-law, Thomas B. Price, at Bellefonte, who died following an operation in the McKeesport hospital.

Women should attend Downs shoe store's 2 sales this week on women's shoes only; one at \$4.95, the other \$2.95.—adv. 4-1.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Of Marriage of Civil War Veteran is Daily Observed.

The 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Artis was observed at the home of their son-in-law, R. L. Hannam, in the White apartments Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The affair was opened by a prayer and singing by Rev. Burgess. Miss Edna Hibbs, of this city, played the wedding march and the comrades and friends marched around and congratulated each one. Rev. Burgess presented Mr. Artis with a gold piece in behalf of the William Kurtz post 104. James G. Hicks sang a solo, with Miss Hibbs at the piano. C. H. Whiteley read a piece suitable for the occasion. Speeches were made by E. Dunn, J. J. Barnhart, John Jones, W. H. Shaw and Rev. W. H. Cladden. Sections on the talking machine were followed by a solo by Miss Mildred Miller.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. L. Hannam and daughter, Miss Ada Mae. Mrs. Everett Miller and daughter, Miss Mildred, and Miss Jessie Butternore. There were 16 comrades present and all extended their thanks to Mrs. R. L. Hannam and family.

RIVER FREEZES OVER

For Second Time This Year Tough Is Covered Between Bridges.

The Yough river was frozen over again last night for the second time this year, the space between the two bridges being covered with a sheet of ice this morning. It began to thaw about 9 o'clock. It is unusual for the river to freeze over at points below the power house, but the wind, blowing up the river checks the swift current and cools the water to a freezing temperature.

The thermometer fell to six above zero last night according to the official thermometer. Thermometers in other parts of the city registered anywhere from zero to six above. After the thaw which set in Saturday night the slush again froze upward made walking difficult. The thaw again set in yesterday morning and a light rain fell but later in the day this turned to snow and for a short time last night a storm raged.

Two Sickness Cases.

One case of diphtheria and one case of measles were reported to the Board of Health this morning.

POUND OF CEREALS TO EVERY POUND OF FLOUR IS THE RULE

Continued from Page One.

"Cereals to be recognized as wheat substitutes are cornmeal, corn starch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley, rye flour, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soybean flour, teff flour and meals, and no others except that rye may be used until March 3.

"All county Federal Food Administrators are charged with the duty of seeing that these regulations are strictly observed by the trade and will promptly report violations to the state administrator.

"This is a necessary war measure and appeal is made to the public for patriotic acceptance of the conditions imposed, even though inconvenient in the purchase of any flour by fact of temporary trade shortage of substitute materials."

Until County Administrator Davidson had received State Administrator Helms' interpretation of the flour selling rule, different practices were being followed by Connelville merchants, as noted. As a result there was some confusion, particularly when it became necessary to change to the new rule. Merchants who had been selling pound for pound, or on any other plan than six pounds to one of cereals, had more or less trouble in making adjustments with their customers when adopting the state administrator's ruling. Still more trouble will now result from a return to the "pound for pound" rule.

County Administrator Davidson before his departure for Philadelphia today to hold a conference with State Administrator Helms, issued a statement based upon the order received Saturday giving notice that he has arranged to have violations of the order reported to his office. Investigation will be made and steps provided by the Food Administration will be taken.

BENEFIT PLAY

"God's Man" to be Shown Tomorrow at the Soisson.

"God's Man," a vivid, powerful picture of George Branson Howard's famous novel, featuring H. B. Warner, supported by a cast of unusual excellence, will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Soisson for the benefit of the Navy League.

"God's Man," is founded on a lofty theme and appeals to the higher intellect and emotions. It is beautifully staged, excellently acted and superbly photographed. The picture is in nine reels not one of which bores. In fact the picture has been so well cut that the finish comes all too soon.

\$500 DAMAGES.

Awarded Connelville Township Man by Viewers.

County Viewers F. D. Munson, W. H. Binns and J. H. Lamberton today filed a report in Uniontown awarding W. E. Coughenour of Connelville damages of \$500 above the improvement to his property by reason of the parking of the Connelville-Broad Ford road.

Eight Given Hearings.

Eight prisoners were given hearings at police court by Mayor John Duggan yesterday morning, four getting cell sentences. One was discharged and three paid fines. Three forfeits were left. There was no police court this morning, no arrests being made over night.

Mrs. Kate Hall says: "I have kept house 15 years, am the mother of four children, and I would not keep house without Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea." Wise Woman, why? Drives away sickness, brings health and happiness to the whole family. Connelville Drug Co.—Adv.

Santmyer Gets Furlough.

Mrs. L. W. Santmyer of 511 East Murphy avenue has received a letter that her son, Cornell Santmyer with the 110th regiment in Camp Hancock, Ga., left last night for home on a 10 day furlough. He is expected to arrive here some time today.

Second Son Born.

A son, the second in the family, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman K. Miller at their home in Lincoln Avenue. Mr. Miller, who was formerly a local war principal, is now in the revenue service in Pittsburgh.

First is a Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Metzger are the parents of a baby girl born last night at 11:15 o'clock at their home in East Crawford avenue. The babe is their first. The mother was formerly Miss Anna Leary of Belle Vernon.

Has Pneumonia.

John F. Dull, 72 years old, father of S. B. Dull of this city, is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home at Mill Run.

CHEST COLDS may mean weak lungs and need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

corrects chest colds by giving strength to the blood and warmth to the body, while it is famous with physicians for relieving hard coughs and scotching the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes.

Scott & Bowne, 2120 Market St., N. Y.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. ALICE MCGARRITY.

Following a brief illness of paralysis, Mrs. Alice McGarrity, 69 years old, a resident of Connelville for many years, died yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, No. 230 North Arch street. Previous to her late illness Mrs. McGarrity had enjoyed good health. Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock while in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Dally, which adjoins the O'Donnell home, she was stricken with paralysis and never regained consciousness. The funeral will be from the O'Donnell home Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock from the immaculate Conception church, of which Mrs. McGarrity was a devout member. Requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father John T. Burns, interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Her maiden name being Miss Alice Kelly. She was married in Ireland to Patrick McGarrity. They came to this country a little over 40 years ago, settling at Foxburg, Pa. A short time afterwards the family moved to Pittsburgh and about 40 years ago moved from that city to Connelville. Mr. McGarrity died a number of years ago. Mrs. McGarrity was the mother of eight children, the following of whom survive: John McGarrity of Dunbar; Henry McGarrity of Connelville; Mrs. Katherine Riley of Broad Ford; William McGarrity of Leisegang No. 1; Mrs. Alice O'Donnell and Mrs. Ellen Dally of Connelville. The deceased children are James and Daniel McGarrity. Twenty-one grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. For the past seven years Mrs. McGarrity had resided with her daughter, Mrs. O'Donnell. She had a wide circle of friends by whom she was held in the highest of esteem.

JOHN L. LOWRY.

Within a few hours of the death of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy of Dunbar, John L. Lowry, 96 years old, died Thursday in the Uniontown hospital following a brief illness of pneumonia. The body was brought to Dunbar and removed by Funeral Director J. R. Foltz to the residence of a sister of the deceased, Mrs. Clara Hardy at Dunbar, from where funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. Darnell, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church officiating. Interment was made in Mount Auburn cemetery. Mr. Lowry was born and reared in Dunbar township and spent the greater part of his life at Dunbar. Of late he had made his home with his niece, Mrs. Willis at Mount Braddock. On contracting pneumonia he was removed to the Uniontown hospital for treatment. Deceased is survived by three sons, Frank Lowry of Dunbar; Newton Lowry of Parnassus; and George Lowry, located in Virginia. The funeral of Mrs. Hardy was held Saturday afternoon from the family residence with many relatives and friends of the deceased in attendance. Interment in Mount Auburn cemetery.

MRS. KATHARINE COPE.

Mrs. Katharine Cope, 67 years old, widely known at Dunbar and vicinity, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wadsworth near Pechin, following an illness of pneumonia. The funeral will be Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Wadsworth home and at 9 o'clock from St. Aloysius Catholic church at Dunbar. Requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father P. J. Brennan. Interment will be in St. Aloysius cemetery. Mrs. Cope is survived by the following children: Charles Cope of Uniontown; Joseph Cope, Mrs. Lazarus Dettler; Mrs. James Martin of Dunbar; Mrs. Samuel Wadsworth of near Pechin and Mrs. Gustave Kline of McKeesport. Mrs. Cope's husband, John Cope, and son, John Cope, Jr., were killed in the Hill Farm mine explosion which occurred June 16, 1890. Funeral Director J. R. Foltz will have charge of the funeral.

MRS. LYDA SWANEY.

Following a lingering illness Mrs. Lyda Swaney, about 48 years old, died last evening in the Memorial hospital; Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Swaney had been in poor health for the past five years and a week ago today was removed to the hospital where it was discovered that an operation would not save her life. The body was brought here today and removed by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to the home of Rev. A. M. Long in First street, South Connelville. Notice of funeral later. Mrs. Swaney was born and reared near Normalville, Springfield township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maria Leitch. Of late she had made her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Long. In addition to Mrs. Swaney three other sisters, Mrs. J. S. Hays, wife of Rev. Hays of Foxburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Leitch of Pichin; and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Manchester, N. H., survive.

MRS. L. M. KEARNEY.

Mrs. Ewing Nabors of Carnegie avenue, received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Kearney of Springboro, Crawford county, which occurred yesterday in the Erie hospital. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Kearney was Miss Mary Foust, of Connelville. She was born near Indian Head, 58 years ago, a daughter of David Foust. Her husband, two daughters, two sons and the following brothers and sisters survive: Harry Foust and Willis Foust of Mount Pleasant; John Foust of Indian Head; Mrs. Ewing Nabors, of Connelville; Mrs. Thomas Fidler, of Mount Pleasant, and Mrs. Maude Wilcox of Indian Head.

MRS. KATE BROWN.

The body of Mrs. Kate Brown, the aged negro, who died at the county home, was brought to Connelville and removed by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to the home of a grandson of the deceased, Edward Marcell at Bracken, from where the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Mrs. Brown is said to be 112 years old.

ANNA JANE SQUIER.

Anna Jane Squier, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peres Squier of Williamsburg, died Saturday following a brief illness. Mrs. Squier, who before her marriage was Miss Jane Rogers, formerly resided in Connelville.

MRS. ELIZABETH LONG.

Mrs. Elizabeth Long, 45 years old, wife of P. P. Long, a well known furniture dealer of Uniontown, died Saturday following a brief illness of pneumonia.

ALEX S. MILLER.

The body of Alex S. Miller, who died Wednesday night at his home in Saint Petersburg, Fla., arrived in Greensburg last night and was removed to the home of relatives. Mr. Miller formerly resided at Mount Pleasant.

MRS. HENRY JENNINGS.

Mrs. Henry Jennings, 87 years old, a resident of Uniontown, for many years, died Saturday afternoon at her home in West Fayette street.

MRS. SARAH J. SMITH.

Following a lingering illness, Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, 74 years old, died on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at her home at Brownsville.

THOMAS ROGERS.

Thomas Rogers, 67 years old, died Saturday at the home of his nephew, M. J. Rodgers, in Uniontown.

GEORGE W. SHEARER.

George W. Shearer, 67 years old, died Saturday morning at his home at West Newton.

MRS. GEORGE BAKER.

Mrs. George Baker, 32 years old, died last evening at her home at Brownsville.

RAILROADS WILL ASK EXEMPTION OF CERTAIN EXPERIENCED EMPLOYEES

Including Engineers, Trainmen, Shopmen, Telegraphers and Others Residential in the Service.

Officials of the railroads serving the Pittsburgh district will ask that all skilled workmen, including engineers, trainmen, shopmen, telegraphers and others, be exempted from military service. No exemptions will be asked for clerks whose places can be filled by women.

General request for exemption from the first draft was not made, the companies filling the places of selected men as best they could. The labor situation has become such that a wholesale exemption of employees is now regarded as necessary, otherwise the transportation and shop departments of the railroads will be seriously crippled.

On the first draft a number of men were rejected as physically disqualified, or were exempted for a variety of reasons. These exemptions were annulled by the new regulations, leaving these men in the same position as if no action had been taken in their cases.

There are still considerable numbers of trainmen, shopmen, trackmen and telegraph operators subject to the selective call for men. The railroads found their operating and shop forces badly culled during the recent draft. Some of the roads asked exemptions for certain classes of men, but filed no blanket claims for exemption. Request will now be made for the exemption of certain experienced men who are between the ages of 21 and 31 on the ground that transportation efficiency will be materially injured if such men are required to leave their jobs.

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR."

Is Subject for Vanderbilt Club's Discussion Tomorrow.

The Saturday Afternoon club of Vanderbilt will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. B. Roberts. The subject for the occasion will be "The Man of the Hour." Sub-titles for the discussion are: "Russia," "Miss Ardis Edwards," "America," "Miss Carrie Dull," "France," "Mrs. E. S. Bailey," "England," "Mrs. C. C. Collins." The remainder of the program will be: Current events, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth Hazlett and Mrs. J. W. Madigan, reading, Miss Carriana Bailey. There will be special music.

Notice.

Prof. Becker, the world's renowned chef, will give free lectures on the art of economical cooking each afternoon this week at Anderson-Loucks store. This is a chance of a lifetime for Connelville ladies to learn the art from a man of 62 years' experience. Don't miss it.—Adv.—4-1.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only 1c a word.



Rengo Belt

Reducing Corsets

have a special patented Rengo Belt feature which gives support that is particularly restful when this garment is adjusted to reduce excess flesh at the abdomen, hips and back. The extra strength of materials used and this particular patented feature of tailoring causes Rengo Belt corsets to hold their shape under the severest strain. A corset that does not bulge and stretch until well worn out is a boon of comfort to the stout and medium figure—Rengo Belt corsets can be depended upon for their great strength and elastic freedom, due to the inserts of strong webbing. Boned throughout with double watch-spring steels, guaranteed not to rust.

THE DUNN STORE
100 N. 3rd St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

Strive To Have Healthy Skin



Next time you are in a gathering of women note the different conditions apparent in complexion. You will see some filled with blackheads, some dry and rough, some smooth and rosy, some streaked with heavy make-up powders and once in a while you will see one that is a demonstration of intelligence from every point of view. The color is rosy, the skin is clear and smooth, the pores are small and open, the powder does not show on the face, the complexion is every woman can have a good complexion if she will only use a little discretion. If you would acquire real beauty, the beauty of perfect health, you must replenish your worn-out nerves with health. Nature's own nerve restorer, and put into your blood the invigorating from which Nature intended it to have for health. In most of the modern foods these and other vitalizing elements have been largely eliminated. Yet to be healthy and beautiful, your system must have them. They are found in Bio-ferrin, not only in proper proportions to restore weakened vitality but in such form as the system can best assimilate them. A treatment of health and iron pentosan as combined in Bio-ferrin increases the appetite, aids nutrition and invigorates the patient. And Bio-ferrin in its pellet form is easy and palatable to take—no liquid.

Iron discoloration of the teeth, no matter how slight, is a mystery about Bio-ferrin. Doctors prescribe it regularly because they know exactly what it contains as well as what it will do and they know they could not formulate a better up-building tonic.

The action of Bio-ferrin on the system is so beneficial, we are sure of its giving you positive health and vigor, that, of course, there is no serious, chronic ailment such as cancer, tuberculosis, etc., that we only sell it on the condition that you agree to return the empty package and accept a refund of your money if you are not entirely satisfied.

There is no use waiting for health and beauty. It is better to do things today than to wonder about them tomorrow. Buy Bio-ferrin today—right now—he will give you health. Then start taking it at once as he advises or as directions on the package call for. The guarantee protects your money. Interfering booklet may be had for the asking.

Larger package \$1.00 at all leading druggists or direct if your druggist cannot supply you. The Sentinel Remedies Co., Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Organizations don't grow as weeds in a garden—they thrive and grow on public approval, which is only received when a benefit is rendered. 23¢ Stamps have grown in public favor since first introduced. Economy is the service they offer.

The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

WILL TALK CAMPAIGN

Four-Minute Men Will Speak on "Men and Money" Scout Convass.

The Four-Minute Men in their talks this week will address the people on the "Men and Money" campaign to be conducted throughout the nation during anniversary week, February 8 to 14. The citizens will be asked to support the local scouts in the campaign, as the boys have many times given their assistance willingly to any public work.

The Scouts' National campaign is for \$200,000 and 100,000 men to be placed in the Scoutmaster's Reserve Corps. The Connelville troops have been given \$75 as the quota here and all over that amount goes into the treasury of the local council to be used in local movements. Since the scout movement has been inaugurated here, five troops have been organized and the city is now classed as a second class council.

Notice.

To the Patrons of the Railroads: Much of the freight congestion in this district is due to failure of some consignees to take their freight away from freight stations and train tracks promptly. The Operating Committee, acting under the authority of the Director General of Railroads, hereby calls upon shippers and consignees to load, unload and remove their freight with the greatest possible dispatch, to the end that the roads may better perform all their functions of transportation. R. E. McCarty, chairman.—Adv.—31-6t.

Sledding Party.

A party of young folks from Dawson formed a sledding party to Pennsylvan Thursday evening. They had a delightful time at the home of Miss Mabel Bliner.

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound, Or of Thousands of Such Cases



Black River Falls, Wis.—"As I, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saved me from operation, I can say enough in proof. I suffered from organic troubles my side hurt me I could hardly be at my bed, as was unable to do housework. I had the best doctor Eau Claire and I wanted me to be on operation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I need not the operation, and I am tell all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. Brzger, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that Mrs. Brzger that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman suffers from inflammation, ulcerated displacements, backache, nervous irregularities or "the blues" she can rest until she has given it a try and for special advice write Lydia Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.


For Skin Soreness of infants and children you can find nothing that beats like

Sykes Comfort Powd

Leading physicians and nurses have endorsed it for more than 25 years. 23c at the Vinal and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Ma.

CROUP

Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of—



VICKS VAPORUB

One case of diphtheria and one case of measles were reported to the Board of Health this morning.

BIGGEST SELLING FORCE EVER KNOWN SELL WAR STAMPS

Western Pennsylvania To Be
Thoroughly Organized
For Campaign.

\$3,000,000 ALREADY SOLD

Quota of This Territory is \$58,000,000.
Teachers, Bankers, School Children
and Others Urged to Join the Great
Army of Roll of Honor Salesmen.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—J. Denny Lyon, federal director of savings for the zone which includes this state, reports that Western Pennsylvania is leading nearly all sections of the country in the purchase of War Thrift and Savings Stamps. Under the direction of former Congressman James Francis Burke, of this city, director of savings for the western part of the state every community has been organized so that it would be difficult to find a man, woman or child who has not heard of the great government offer, and of the millions who live in this section, fully three-fourths are now holders of "Baby Bonds."

Sales in Western Pennsylvania have reached an aggregate of more than \$3,000,000 in the short time the campaign has been on, and it is expected that when full reports from the various committees working throughout the counties are received the figure will be found to be far in excess of this figure.

Of the \$200,000,000 issue of these securities authorized by Congress, Western Pennsylvania has been asked to take \$58,000,000. When it is considered that the government is not asking for a cent, but is simply asking that the people invest their money with the government at 4 per cent interest, there should be no trouble in disposing of more than the district has been asked to take, managers of the campaign believe. Buying Thrift stamps at 25 cents each and savings stamps at \$1.13 in February, the price of the latter increasing one cent a month, is considered not only the most profitable means devised to show one's patriotism, but it is believed that the habit of thrift that is thus acquired will be of lasting benefit to the people and to the nation.

Thrift clubs are being organized throughout the territory, in some the members agreeing to save and invest in "Baby Bonds," 25 cents a week or a day. Hundred dollar clubs have been organized by the score, members agreeing to buy \$100 worth of savings stamps during the year. The stamps will not cost that much; that is they will be worth at maturity, January 1, 1923. The cost today is only \$1.13, \$1.14 in March and a cent more for each month after that until December. They are the only security that can not depreciate in value, because the government has prohibited their being traded in. For that reason they are always worth more today than they were yesterday. The interest, 4 per cent compounded quarterly, growing each day.

To sustain interest in this necessary governmental work, there has been started in Western Pennsylvania the greatest selling force ever conceived. It is proposed to have a salesman, man, woman or child, for every man, woman or child in this section, and for every member of the non-combatant forces behind the battle lines. Teachers, bankers, school children, secretaries or labor and other organizations—in fact, anyone who is willing to sell Thrift and Savings stamps is eligible to enroll in this force.

Registration may be made with the county chairman of the district campaign committee, or with persons designated by them. The records will be sent to Mr. Burke who in turn will send them to Washington to be preserved in the archives of the Treasury Department.

There is no obligation attached to it, other than the determination to sell Thrift and Savings stamps at every opportunity in order to help bring the war to a speedy close. Everyone will have the same standing, from the little child who sells only a few dollars worth to the bankers whose sales run into the hundreds of thousands. The name of one will stand out just as prominently as that of others on the Thrift Salesmen's Roll of Honor.

Don't knock Connellsville by sending your money out of town for your job work when The Courier company can do it here at home. Let us give you prices.

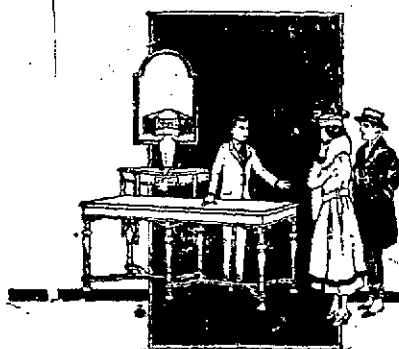
GAVE HER DELICATE CHILD VINOL

It Built Him Up and Made
Him Strong

Newaygo, Mich.—"My little boy was in a delicate, weak, emaciated condition and had a cough so we had to keep him out of school for a year. Nothing seemed to help him until Vinol was recommended, and the change it made in him was remarkable. It has built him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely gone. We can not recommend Vinol too highly."—Mrs. E. N. Hanson.

Mothers of weak, delicate, ailing children are asked to try this famous cod liver and iron tonic on their quinine. Children love to take it.

McPherson Drug Co., F. H. Farmington, Connellsville; and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.



FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

You Live With the Furniture—Not With the Reductions

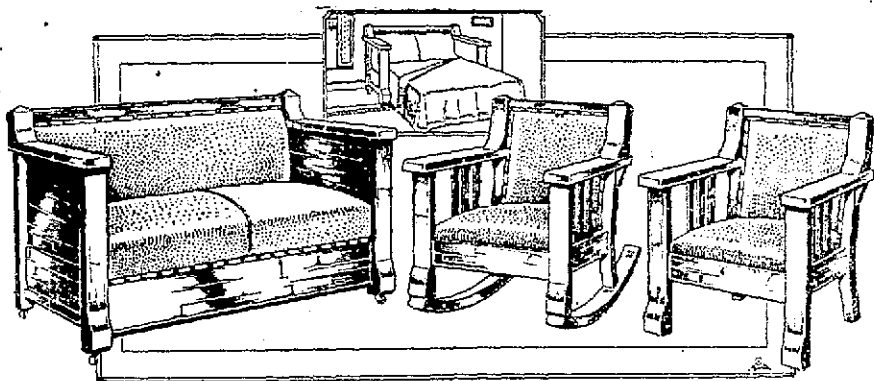
Therefore, when you buy Furniture your first consideration should be the Furniture itself and the organization that sells it—the matter of price really is only of secondary consideration.

Because good Furniture—the kind that has quality built right into it—the kind that will last a lifetime—is cheap at any price. And when a concern like Aaron's gives a guarantee of complete satisfaction with every purchase, there's something to it—for Aaron's is a concern that has been firmly established in Connellsville for the past 26 years. And Aaron's will continue serving Fayette County folks—for years to come—with the same degree of satisfaction as in the past.

Aaron's great money-saving February Sale is not confined to a few odds and ends, shopworn merchandise, samples or marred Furniture—these Sale prices are on our regular stocks—thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of reliable Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves and Housefurnishings from which you can choose.

Then too, if you desire, we'll hold your selections for future delivery and you can also take advantage of our liberal, convenient charge account system.

Come to Our Store—Note the Savings—Compare the Values.



This \$75.00 Bed Davenport Three-Piece Colonial Library Suite. Special Sale Price 44.75

Complete with Bed Davenport, Rocker and Chair. Made of genuine quarter sawed oak. The spring construction is of the best and is the same as that found in the highest grade upholstered Furniture. Made up in imitation leather.

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

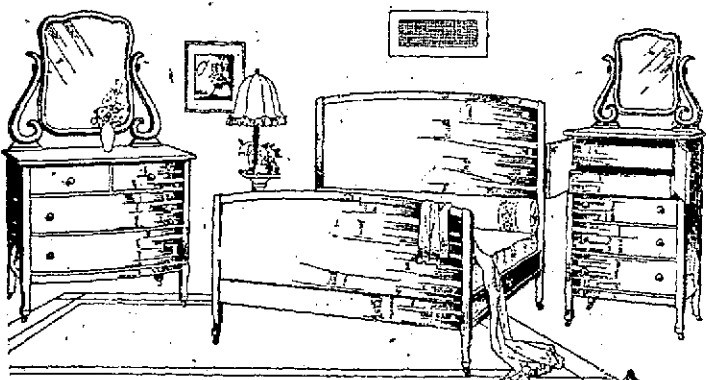
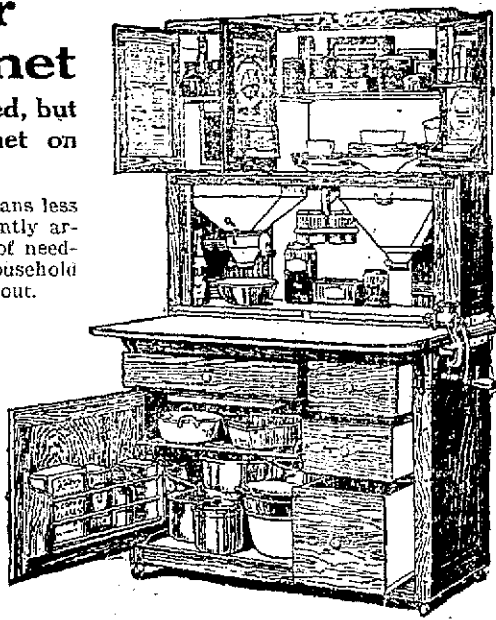
—it's not only the lowest priced, but the best made Kitchen Cabinet on the market.

And a Hoosier in YOUR home means less work, time saved, everything conveniently arranged within easy reach, thousands of needless steps eliminated—in fact, it's a household article that you can't afford to be without.

If you haven't a Hoosier, call at our store and let us explain fully its **40 Work-Reducing Features**

Every one of these features is valuable. And assembled and handily arranged they compose a wonderful working machine.

Prices range from as low as \$15.00 upwards.

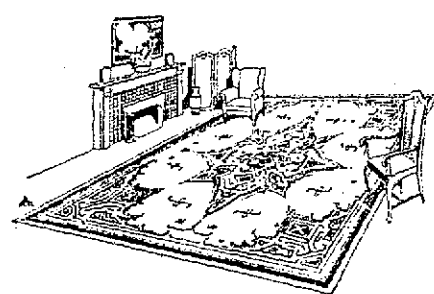


This \$75 Three-Piece Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, February Sale Price 49.50

This \$25.00 Dresser \$16.50
This \$25.00 Bed—full size \$16.50
This \$25.00 Chiffonier \$16.50

Every piece in this Suite is very beautifully finished and shows the handwork of the most skilled workmen. Both the Dresser and Chiffonier have large heavy plate mirrors.

Save Money on Rugs Now!



Rugs—Second Floor

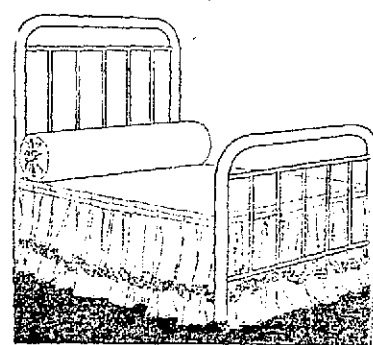
The entire second floor is devoted to Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Floor Coverings—the largest collection of newest styles, latest patterns and designs ever shown in Westmoreland County.

Come and See These Values

Every rug in our stock without exception is included in this sale at reductions of from 10% to 33%. Now is the time to put a new rug in your home, for the rug market is so uncertain that we consider ourselves fortunate to be able to offer such a large selection.

9x12 Whitall Genuine Body Brussels Rug—The Best Body Brussels Rug made. **\$38.75**
Sale Price
9x12 Genuine Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug. Sale Price **\$15.75**
9x12 High Grade Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug. Sale Price **\$21.50**
9x12 High Grade Seamless Axminster Rug. 1918 Spring Patterns. Special Sale Price **\$28.75**
9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs. A large variety of Patterns and colors copied from the finest Rugs. Sale Price **\$49.50**

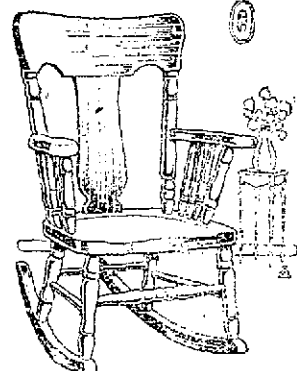
These February Sale savings also apply to our big stock of linoleums—in all colors and styles—high printed and inlaid.



This \$15 Porcelain Enamel Bed 9.75

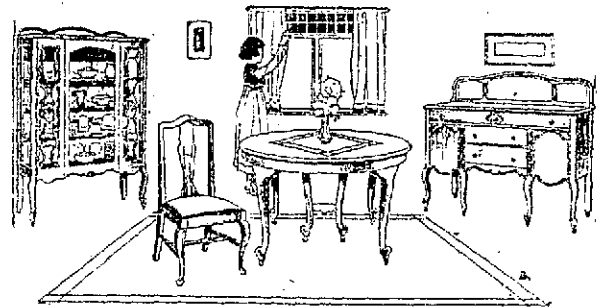
Made from two-inch continuous white enamel tubing with ten large one-inch upright slats. All sizes of beds.

In view of the recent high costs of raw materials and labor this bed presents the acme of value-giving.



This \$4.00 Rocker, strong and substantially built February Sale Price \$2.45

The illustration is an exact reproduction of the Rocker.

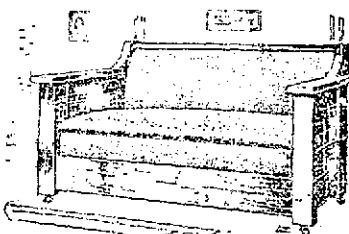


This \$190 Ten-Piece William & Mary Quarter Sawed Oak Dining Room Suite 128.50

This \$52.50 extra large Buffet \$36.75
This \$40.00 extra large China Closet \$26.50
This \$37.50 extra large Extension Table \$23.50
This \$20.00 Serving Table \$12.75
Five \$6.00 Dining Room Chairs at \$4.50 each \$22.50
One \$10.00 Arm Chair \$ 6.50

This suite is indeed very substantially built and is a good example of the values made possible only through Aaron's large four-story buying power.

See the Famous Kroehler Bed Davenport.



This \$45.00 Kroehler Bed Davenport—An Exceptional Value at This February Sale Price \$27.50

Solid oak frames, covered with black guaranteed chamois leather. This davenport makes a full size bed when open and gives you a full size sofa by day. This is a value you can't afford to miss.

Ohioville.

OHIOVILLE, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Judson Wolfe and daughter were among the shoppers and visitors in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Holt returned to her home here Sunday after the past several days spent at Confluence and Meyersdale.

Fred Rafferty of Uniontown spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Miss Violet Mason was shopping in town Saturday.

Miss Ruth Show of Sugar Loaf spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. McCarty of Farmington spent Saturday and Sunday with Meyersdale friends.

Albert Burroughs has returned to Ohioville after the past week spent in Maryland.

Mrs. Sadie Rush was a shopper in town Saturday.

Mrs. P. M. Rush spent Saturday shopping in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer of Kutztown spent Saturday shopping in town.

Miss Maude Rohde spent Saturday and Sunday at Farmington.

John Spittle was a caller in town Saturday.

OHIOVILLE, Feb. 2.—Mrs. William Cloughy of Garrett street is ill at her home with an attack of quinsy.

Mrs. Milton Daniels is spending Saturday and Sunday the guest of Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Bessie Rowan is visiting Maple Summit friends.

A. M. Woodmancy of Bear Run was a caller here yesterday.

Miss Mae Iney has returned to her home here after a several months' visit at Confluence.

John Nicholson was a caller in Connellsville yesterday.

James Sitkaugh was a caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. Grace returned to Pittsburgh yesterday after a short visit spent in Connellsville.

Winslow Linderman was a caller in town yesterday.

Harry Hall was a caller in town yesterday.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing; take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea now; it will drive out the germs of Winter, purify the stomach, spring late the bowels—nature's spring tonic—cleanse, Connellsville Drug Co., Connellsville.

Try our classified advertisements.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1873-1916.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WALTER S. STIMMEL,
City Editor.
MISS LYNN B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

MEMBER OF THE
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulation,
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 50¢ per month;
\$5 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the
postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 4, 1918.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it, or not
otherwise credited in this paper,
and also the local news published
herein.

THE END OF KAISERISM.

The present revolt in Germany is
very likely to prove a failure, it has
lacked organization, leadership and
coordination between the various
groups taking part in it. Again, the
movement, so far as information re-
ceived in this country goes, was local
rather than general. Against the or-
ganization, efficiency and iron dis-
cipline of the military system, which
is just as ruthless when turned against
discontented and starving Germans as
when operating against the military
foes of Prussia, any but a thor-
oughly organized attempt to pro-
cess the demands of the people upon the
government is certain to be futile.

The military despots, if able to ut-
terly crush the present uprising of
the people, cannot delude themselves
into believing that they have also
crushed the spirit which has urged
them to seek relief from the intoler-
able conditions under which military
dominance compels them to live. The
people are learning, some of them
very slowly, but they are learning,
that the distress which they suffer has
its origin in the imperial will of the
Kaiser to use them as mere pawns in
the game he is playing. The masses
have not yet realized that they have
within themselves the power to throw
off the oppressive yoke of military
tyranny. They are coming to a fuller
knowledge and understanding and
each succeeding demonstration shows
their gathering strength.

The present outburst is by far the
most significant of their awakening,
but it plainly lacks those elements of
leadership and cohesiveness essential
to success. It is, however, a certain
indication of what will presently come
to pass if Germany does not shortly
bow to the inevitable and conclude a
peace with her enemies. That such an
event is in the making is the belief of
those who have been in close touch
with the situation in Germany.
Among such persons is a Wisconsin
minister, who has recently arrived at
an Atlantic port by way of Switzer-
land, after having spent three years
in Germany. Speaking of conditions
as he has seen and known them in the
land of the Kaiser, he said:

"I believe they will quell this im-
pudent revolution, but there will be
another unless the war ends before
next year and that one will be the end
of the Hohenzollerns. The Germans
are tragically short of all sorts of
food."

"The people are actually starving.
Between the exactions of service with
the army and hardships of those left
behind there are few left who are
more than 50 years old, all succumb-
ing to lack of nutrition, while the
death rate among the children is
frightful. President Wilson is ana-
thematized throughout the empire but
hardly worse than is the emperor,
while what is said openly of 'the
crown prince is not fit to repeat.'"

These are all signs of the approach-
ing end of Kaiserism, but it will not
come in Germany until the people
have discovered that the system and
philosophy by which they have been
governed has been wrong and un-
profitable, and they rise as a united
people to overthrow it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The Fayette County Sunday School
association has a real problem before
it in restoring the attendance to the
former high average, the falling off
having been 4,500 throughout the
country.

In addressing themselves to this
problem the officers of the associa-
tion have taken one step essential to
a successful solution of the problem
by analyzing the causes of the de-
crease in attendance. It will prob-
ably not be possible to remove these
causes, but doubtless something can
be done to lessen their effect upon at-
tendance, or devise some new methods
of stimulating interest among those
to whom the Sunday school has ceased
to be an attraction.

That Sunday as a day for recrea-
tion by automobile and other means
has been a factor in reducing attend-
ance cannot be denied. The with-
drawal of a large number of children
following the imposition of the infantile
paralysis quarantine in 1916 has
been permanent in many instances
and the call to the colors has trans-
ferred the names of many young men
from the class roll to the Roll of
Honor.

There are other causes have result-
ed in so large a decline in attendance
that systematic efforts are to be made
to revive interest in Sunday School
work and stimulate attendance. This
will call for the cooperation of every
school in the county and rather more
than ordinary activity upon the part of
the officers and teachers. More than
that their success will require of par-
ents that they take a more lively in-
terest than merely seeing that their
children are regular in their attend-

ance.
Unlike the day school the Sunday
school is for the whole family. "Noth-
ing will do more toward an increase
in attendance than for parents them-
selves to take their places along with
their children in the ranks."

The Sunday school is the nursery of
the church. The growth of the fac-
tor, other things being equal, is in
proportion to the growth of the for-
mer. The responsibility of maintain-
ing both rests finally with the adults
and parents who ought, in all things,
to be the leaders of the children.

The Germans who are respectful of
a certain sector of the Sonne front,
know without being told that Uncle
Sam's boys are behind the lines which
are giving artillery service described
by the French officers as "almost per-
fect."

The Great Empire has ruled John L.
out of the game forever.

The Supreme War Council sitting in
Versailles says that Germany is in no
mood for a just peace. She just want
peace—peace of her own making.

Reading the weather record of Janu-
ary even causes a shiver.

Measuring the thickness of the ice
has succeeded reading the zero records
as a winter pastime in the Indian
Creek valley.

This is very likely to be the last
"workless" Monday, although there
will still be those who will observe it
by working less than other people,
just as they observe the other five
days of the week.

Today is somewhat more weatherless
than last Monday but it is still within
the springless class.

The New Crusade

William Allen White in Emporia,
Kan., Gazette.

Today a growing interest in religion
is evident all over the world. Three
years ago, when the present world
war had been in progress but a few
months and many people had been dis-
cussing the real causes of the war, an
Emporia business man who reads out-
side of business hours and thinks
much of what he reads, said: "I be-
lieve this war has been brought about
by a neglected Jesus Christ."

Men are stopping to think, even in
the midst of turmoil, and a great
change is evident in the ordinary
man's conception of religion. Some of
it is constructive thinking that does
not subscribe blindly to creed and
dogma, but which is working out a
higher meaning for religious faith
and a greater sense of religious obli-
gation than this world has ever known.
Evidences of this thinking are fre-
quent. The man who signs himself
"vox Populi" and "Constant Reader,"
and sends communications to his news-
paper is discussing his conception of
religion and his own discovery of a
personal religion. Fathers of Ameri-
can boys with the colors are taking
time from their own affairs to reason
upon the beginnings of this war and
the spiritual state of the world. In
England, where almost every house
has lost a son, books are being written.
In this new field by men who are mas-
ters of other provinces of learning,
and all of them get back to the basic
principle that a universal neglect of
the teachings of Jesus Christ has
something to do with this war.

These new thinkers all recognize
Christianity with the war because
Christianity is democratic. They are
arguing, as they write their news-
paper communications and magazine
articles, that a world in sympathy with
the teachings of Jesus Christ would
never have suffered the great foster
of Prussian cruelty to grow unchecked
until it became a world menace. And
they realize that the first duty of a
Christian world is to check the phys-
ical as well as the moral forces of evil.
That is why there is no blasphemy
when the youth of England and the
youth of America march off to war
singing "Onward, Christian Soldier!"

Are You a
Good Cook?

From U. S. Food Administration.

Are you a good cook?
It is probable that most of us have
a secret conviction that we are ex-
cellent cooks. At least the children
always want second and third help-
ings, and Mrs. Smith is always asking
us to bake one of our chocolate cakes
for the church fair or to make some-
thing for the bazaar, and John always
wagered that no other man's wife
could bake a loaf of bread that could
beat one of our loaves.

Oh, yes, we are sure we are good
cooks!

But when we analyze it further,
what is a really good cook? The one
who can make a last year's gown look
like an up-to-the-minute creation is
cleverer in her art than the one
who must always begin with
whole cloth. So a really good cook
is one who can make a dollar feed the
most mouths, who can make a tempt-
ing meal out of the left-overs she finds
in her refrigerator, and who can see a
relishable possibility in a few scraps
of meat.

It takes no art, but only practice
to make palatable dishes if we buy
only the most expensive cuts of meat,
use only the top of the milk bottle,
have no scruples about adding large
lumps of butter and plenty of sugar
to all our cooking. That is not being
a really good cook. A very mediocre
one could set an excellent table under
such conditions.

But now, in these critical times,
when not a scrap of food must be
wasted, and the lives of thousands
depend on the housewives of America,
this country has the right to expect
and does expect every American
housewife to be a good cook, with all
the ingenuity in using left-overs, all
the skill in substituting in part other
things for meat, wheat, butter, and
sugar, and all the art in making a
small amount of food go a long way,
that the term "good cook" implies.

MORE CAMOUFLAGE



Harmony Assured.

Greensburg Tribune.
The open season for the self-seeking
non-partisans in the United States who
have been enjoying their own way and
all the other offices is passing, or
actually has passed.

The most influential Republicans of
the nation, representing all elements
of the party, gathered at the home
of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in Wash-
ington, on Friday night last. Colonel
Roosevelt was conspicuous in the
greatest political gathering held in
several years. Senators Foraker and
Knowlton, of Pennsylvania, were also
there, and the starting disclosure
coming from the senatorial investiga-
tion into the muddled condition in
the War Department and the brand of
party politics being played by the ad-
ministration at the cost of American
patriotism, brought the factional leaders
to a realization of the situation.
An agreement on policies and plans
for a united party resulted.

With the cabinet and guard lead-
ers at the Lodge home were many
former Progressives and ardent fol-
lowers of Colonel Roosevelt and a split
of complete harmony was apparent.
It is, of course, gratifying to Re-
publicans to realize that the griev-
ances which have given a Democratic
administration to this country for a
half dozen years are now completely
passed away. It is the best possible
guarantee of Republican success in
the future.

Monday in a Quiet Town.

Larabee Bulletin.
The town was leader, this morning,
than even a serious-minded fuel admin-
istrator could have wished.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

DON'T SPOIL IT.

The man who lives nine doors from
me has hunted since the war began,
and it was truly good to see the man
he boomed such helpful plan.
He made me buy another bond, although
I'd bought all I could stand; "Twice
help our boys across the pond," he said,
"to get the tuxton earned." For led
Cross funds he hummed around, and
made me dig a guinea more, though I
had just coughed up a pound, and owed
much money at the store. "There is a
man," I often said, "who does as much
to win the fight as one who leaves a
swath of dead to shock the Kaiser's
brooding night." But yesterday he
came to me, this patriot whom I ad-
mired, and when he talked an hour
or three, he left me feeling pretty tired.
"No doubt," he said, "you've marked
my curves, you've seen me boosting
worthy things; and every patriot de-
serves the question of his coil, by lines
this year I'll be a candidate for Con-
gress—for I need the dimes; I hope
you'll keep your hair on straight, and
vote for me at least six times." Oh,
hold with their feet of clay! Still
whited sepulchres we find! Can't this
broad jana produce a Jay who has no
cheap john ax to grind?

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

AT HIS WORK.

He bade us not to think of him as one
who'd gone to die.
He bade us not to cease to smile, he
asked us not to sigh.
"Think not of me," he smiling said,
"as one where dangers lurk,
But think of me from day to day as
one who's at his work."

One night before he left we sat and
talked life's problems o'er.
"You never thought those mornings
glad that I'd come back no more;
You never feared," said he, "that death
might wait along the way.
Then you wait sure as I'll return
when ended was the day."

Then though the day you thought of
me as busy at my task,
Nor at my absence did you mourn, nor
wear grief's solemn mask,
Can you not think the same of me?
Although it is a different work that
I've set out to do."

"Hours will longer be, no doubt,
The day may run for years,
But do not spend the time with grief
Nor lend your eyes to tears,
Don't let the grim melancholy clouds
Shut out the morning sun,
But think of me as coming home when
all my work is done."

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales,
etc. received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING
BUSINESS. REYNOLDS.

WANTED—FACTORY GIRLS AT
TULSA. CANDY CO. 146b-147

WANTED—LAUNDRY WOMAN
BALTIMORE HOUSE 146b-147

WANTED—DISHWASHER AT
BALTIMORE HOUSE 146b-147

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENO-
GRAPHER. REFERENCES. APPLY AT TULSA
CANDY CO. 146b-147

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
HOUSEWORK. APPLY 171 W. Peach St. 146b-147

WANTED—COOK AND CHAMBER-
MAID. ARMSTRONG'S RESTAURANT. 146b-147

WANTED—DISHWASHER; SLAYISH
OR POLISH. TRANS-ALLEGHENY
HOTEL. 146b-147

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
HOUSEWORK. HIGHEST WAGES PAID. Call
515 Leukus Avenue, Scottsdale, Pa. 146b-147

WANTED—AT ONCE, BLACK-
smith. Will rent or pay good salary.
Good shop. Good tools. Longtime job
for good man. "BLACKSMITH" care
Courier. 146b-147

WANTED—MINERS WANTED WHO
are ready for examinations to get
the best mining book published, "Min-
ing in a Nutshell," by JAMES WARD,
LAW, Scottsdale, Pa. Price \$2.25 146b-147

WANTED—AGENTS WANTED IN
Connellsville and vicinity, to solicit
orders for men's Suits. Clothes, from
factory direct to wearer at wholesale
prices. P. O. Box 522, Philadelphia, Pa. 146b-147

WANTED—ANY KIND OF PRIN-
ting, whether it is a calling card, sale
bill or the finest engraved wedding
invitation or announcement. We print
anything—everything—do it promptly
and do it right. Call the man at THE
COURIER office. Both phones 27-17 146b-147

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM,
216 Market St. 146b-147

FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO OFFICES.
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. 146b-147

FOR RENT—FRONT OFFICES ON
second floor of Dunn & Evans build-
ing. Inquire of HARRY DUNN. 146b-147

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FUR-
nished rooms for light housekeeping,
1212 Vine street. Bell Phone 771 146b-147

FOR RENT—ONE EIGHT ROOM
house. All modern improvements.
Patterson and Chestnut streets. Inquire
S. M. Goodman, Young House, 26 Jan-147

FOR RENT—FARM OF 160 ACRES,
adjoining borough of Scottsdale; well
improved, with fine buildings. Poses-
sion April 1, 1918. Will rent for one
or five years. See F. C. WREY, Scott-
sdale, Pa. feb-1-16-8-10-12 146b-147

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TAILOR SHOP, GOOD
business; fine location; low price, as
have been drafted. Call Tri-State 361
Uniontown. 146b-147

FOR SALE—MINE PROPS; SIZES
8, 8 and 10 ft. long; 4 in. across at the
small end. Address H. S. KEIR,
Orbitonia, Pa. 146b-147

FOR SALE—THREE INCUBATORS,
brooders and brood coop. Complete
poultry raising outfit. CONNELLS-
VILLE GARAGE. 23 Jan-eod-147

FOR SALE—SIX CHESTER-WHITE
pigs. Good stock. Weight 10 to 20
pounds each. Price \$11.00. FRANK E.
HENRY, Star House, Scottsdale. Bell
Phone 796, R-5. 146b-147

Lost.

LOST—SOMEWHERE IN BUSINESS
district, brooch set with diamonds and
rubies. Reward if returned to Courier
office. 146b-147

LOST—BLUE SILK MUFFLER FRI-
day night between high school and
Colonial Inn. Reward if returned to
JAS. B. STADER. 146b-147

LOST—SPOON, COLLEGE PIP, LIGHT
brown with white ring around neck,
star in forehead. Reward if returned
to UNION ATT'Y CO. 146b-147

The Ground Hog
Saw His Shadow

Saturday, February 2nd, the sun shone—that
means the ground hog saw his shadow. There-
fore, six more weeks of winter. Many persons
believe absolutely in this ground hog sign, and
will frequently hear them say so, confirm it by
the fact that they have noticed it "a hundred
times or more." Well, notwithstanding the pros-
pects of six weeks of winter, the Union Supply
Company's spring arrangements are still going
on. Granting we will have six more weeks of
winter, it will give you just that much more
time to prepare your spring wardrobe and have it
ready when the spring suddenly does burst upon
us. Of course our spring showing includes rail-
ment for everybody, but just at this time want
to particularly interest the women—the many nice
new things now coming in, the numerous bright
colorings—one would think the scarcity of
dyes a joke. In addition there are very exten-
sive lines of all the different piece goods, consist-
ing of gingham, percales, chevrons, toil du nord,
beautiful lines of plaid and figured silk for skirts,
for shirt waists, or for dresses; an extensive and
beautiful line of hosiery in all the new shades
and colors. It is not out of place to call your
attention to our stylish lines of shoes for women,
misses, and children, high tops, fancy tops, just
about anything you want. We can talk about
them and describe them, but a better way for you
to get a real good idea of our stock would be to
call and inspect them, see for yourself—visit the
nearest Union Supply Company store.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny
Counties.

Buy Your
Ford Car Now

If you want one for next Summer. I can make im-
mediate delivery of FORDS, although I cannot promise
delivery next Spring.

Everything is in your favor—cars will not be as
cheap and deliveries more uncertain later; and the
FORD car is the only car that has not advanced in price

The same quality that you have always expected—the
greatest automobile value at last year's lowest price is still
yours if you place your order NOW.

Price of Touring Car \$360.00; Runabout
\$345.00; Chassis \$325.00, f. o. b. Detroit.

Delivery anywhere in Dunbar, Franklin, Connel-
sville, Lower Tyrone, Salt Lick and Springfield Town-
ships; Dawson, Dunbar and Vanderbilt Boroughs.

Hyatt Motor Company

WEST CRAWFORD AVENUE.

Get Your Rubbers
We Have Them

Overshoes in every size and style to suit any shoe.
Arctics, Gum Shoes, Gum Boots, Felt Boots and every-
thing in Rubber Footwear. First Quality only.

HOOPER & LONG'S

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

YOU READ the
Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one.
That should convince you
that advertising in these
columns is a profitable
proposition; that it will
bring business to your
store. The fact that the
other fellow advertises is
probably the reason he is
getting more business than
is falling to you. Would
it not be well to give
the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad
in These Columns?

BENEFICIAL BODY AT SCOTSDALE NAMES CORPS OF OFFICERS

Ralph W. Stoner Head of
Iron and Steel Or-
ganization.

NAMES ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

Surgical Dressings Class is Organized
at Everson; Mill Town Class Moves
to New Quarters and Changes Time
of Meeting; Other News of the Day.

Special to The Courier
SCOTSDALE, Feb. 4.—At a meeting
of the Scottdale Iron and Steel Work-
ers' Beneficial association the follow-
ing officers and board of directors
were elected for the coming year:
President, Ralph W. Stoner; secre-
tary, Walter B. Null; treasurer, R. P.
Percy; directors, W. C. Kelley, G. B.
Mellinger, John J. Funnerty, George
K. Riley, J. T. Randle, R. H. Camlin
and J. H. Miller.

Added to Honor Roll.
The following names have been added
to the service flag of the Presby-
terian church: Walter (in-ge), David
R. Bixler, James B. Hurst, George W.
Lipps, Gilbert S. Gove, Clifford E.
Smith, John E. Rager, J. D. Hill and
Albert L. Hill.

Place and Time Changed.
In order to conserve heat the work
rooms of the surgical dressings class
have been changed from the First
Baptist church to the home of Mrs.
Walter F. Stauffer on Loucks avenue.
So that more persons may attend the
day has been changed from Wednes-
day until Thursday. Mrs. Stauffer in-
vites all old workers and any new
workers that may wish to come to
come and join the surgical dressing
class at her home.

Engage in Knitting.
Mrs. George Love of Ruffsdale en-
tertained the Hypathia club at her
Ruffsdale home on Saturday after-
noon. The afternoon was spent in
knitting and refreshments were serv-
ed.

Quota 37 Men.
Draft District No. 7, Westmoreland
county, of which Berley H. Boyd of
Scottdale is the chairman, will send
37 men as its quota in the next
draft that leaves here on February 12.

Billiard Match.
In the billiard match that has
started at the Y. M. C. A. between a
number of local young men, Bloom
won from Lipps by a score of 50 to 39.

Mechanic Leaves.
Roy Kepner, son of Mrs. Ida Kep-
ner of Parker avenue, who was one
of the Scottdale boys to answer the
call for motor mechanics, has left to
join his command and expects to be
stationed at Camp Hancock.

Surgical Dressing Class.
A surgical dressing class was or-
ganized in Everson on Thursday eve-
ning by Mrs. Walter F. Stauffer. In-
struction is to be given by Miss
Claude Ferguson, assisted by Mrs. E.
J. S. Fyle, Miss Jessie Reed and Miss
Laura Jean Jarrett. The class is
made up of 35 young ladies from
Everson and Scottdale.

Accident Victim Buried.
The funeral of John Pigu, who was
killed in a skating accident Thurs-
day night at Everson, was held Sat-
urday morning at St. Joseph's church
and interment followed in St. Joseph's
cemetery.

"The Spring Bonnet."
The "Spring Bonnet," given in Con-
necticutville under the direction of
the Misses Moorehead for the benefit
of the soldiers and sailors, is being
staged here Wednesday for the same
purpose. The play, which was given
in Connecticutville at three perform-
ances scored big hits on all occasions.
The "Spring Bonnet" is a musical
comedy play given in two parts. The
costumes are exceedingly attractive
and new. There are 300 local persons
in the play and the cast is made up of
the cream of home talent.

Personal Notes.
Miss Clara Lane was at the Colum-
bia hospital, Wilkes-Barre, on Sat-
urday to visit her uncle, James Durkin.
Misses Eliza O'Donnell, Margaret
Donnell and Katharine Doolley spent
Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Jefferson Freeman spent Sun-
day in Uniontown where she is visit-
ing her son, Clifford Freeman.
Miss Georgiana Wray spent
Saturday and Sunday with Derry
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madden have
returned to their Fairchance home
after a visit paid the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love.
Sam Miller left on Sunday for a
few days trip in the East.
Mrs. Robert Moran returned home
on Saturday from a visit paid Brown-
ville friends.

Try Our Classified Ads.
One cent a word is all they cost.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead
and Temples
A headache remedy without the dan-
gers of "headache medicine." Relieves
colic and other troubles. Drives away
cold and congestion. And it costs but one
cent! It is a clean, white ointment,
made with oil of mustard. Better than a
rubbed plaster and does not blister.
Used only externally, and in no way en-
ters the stomach and does not cause in-
ternal medicines.

Excellent for colds, bronchitis,
croup, stiff neck, neuralgia, sciatica,
rheumatism, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago,
II pains and aches of the back or joints,
pruritus, sore throat, hives, chilblains,
frost-bites, colds of the chest (often
revents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50



For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not
be applied if good clear skin is wanted.
From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for
extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo.
When applied as directed it effectively
removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and
heals skin troubles, also sores, burns,
wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses
and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable
and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic
liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you
have ever used is so effective and satisfying.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

PROVIDING NATIONAL ARMY WITH SUPPLIES TREMENDOUS PROBLEM

What It Means to Outfit Each of
600,000 Men With the Accoutre-
ments of a Soldier.

Lieutenant Colonel M. B. Stewart,
who, former members of Company D,
Tenth Regiment, National Guard of
Pennsylvania, will remember as hav-
ing visited Connellsville as an inspec-
tion officer when he held the rank of
captain in the Army, has written an
article in the February Scribners on
"Building the National Army," which
gives an illuminating insight into the
business of fitting soldiers on a large
scale.

"The problem of supply," says Colo-
nel Stewart, "was another which grew
its share of gray hairs on the heads
of division commanders and their staff
officers. At first the matter of uniform
was the all-important question. Psy-
chological reasons, if nothing more,
render it very desirable to clothe the
new man in uniform at the earliest
possible moment after his acceptance
into military service. The man who
has been interrupted in his civil pur-
suits by the gentle tap of the draft
board will respond with fairly good
grace—in most cases with something
that closely approaches enthusiasm. However, with characteristic American-
ism, he wants to get the first plunge
over with as soon as possible, to jump
straight from the old job into the new.
The uniform is the visible symbol of
the transformation from one to the
other—the distinguishing mark. With-
out it the novice lacks the 'feel' of the
soldier and without the feel, it takes a
long time to make him into a soldier."
"To shift some six hundred thousand
men from civilian attire to the modern
dressed-up of the fighting man is a
monumental task, one that creates a
demand which reaches out into every
part of the country and into practically
every activity. Some conception of
what is required to meet this demand
may be gained by considering a few
of the figures in which it is expressed.
Six hundred thousand pairs of
braces, as many overcoats, coats,
hats, boots, and pairs of leggings, twice
that number of flannel shirts and pairs
of shoes, three times that number of
pairs of underwear and pairs of socks
—for a first issue, the barest necessi-
ties—in all, about \$26,000,000 worth of
clothing. Add to this 1,800,000 blank-
ets and a list of things like barrack
bags, gloves, hat-cords, and the like,
and the sum total furnishes a fair idea
of the strain which such a shift places
upon the markets of the country."

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. 4.—The new
schedule of the Washington Run rail-
road is as follows: First train due at
Perryopolis, 7:22 A. M.; return at 8:15;
second train, 9:45 A. M.; afternoon
train, 1:30 P. M.
Following is the program for the
Christian church Bible class meeting
January 30 at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Bente S. Luce: Leader, Mrs.
Moss; song; scripture reading, Mrs.
Cora Blair; prayer, Allen Galley;
song; recitation, Isabelle Adams;
paper, Mrs. Bente Luce; vocal duet,
Hazel Weimer and Thurman Hixen-
baugh; recitation, Pearl Blades; four
minute speech, W. H. Martin, "Prohi-
bition as a War Issue;" four minute
speech, Hazel Weimer, "Woman Suff-
rage as a War Measure;" music, Fern
Carson and Jeannette Pollock; four
minute speech, Mrs. Howard Adams,
"Food Conservation;" four minute
speech, Prof. F. E. "President Wilson's
Peace Terms;" song; discussion of
prominent present day characters, Mr.
Tuffin, leading.

The local high school basketball
team motored to West Newton Friday
evening where an interesting game
was played.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 4.—Stewart
Everly of Morris Cross Roads was a
business visitor Saturday.
A. L. Glover of Outcrop was a bor-
ough business visitor Saturday.
H. J. Rankin was a Uniontown vis-
itor from Friday to Saturday.
E. E. Young of Point Marion was a
business visitor Friday.
C. H. O'Neil was a Fairchance busi-
ness visitor Saturday.
William Hughes from out R. D. No. 1,
Georges township, was a borough vis-
itor Saturday.
Mrs. Aaron Bosley of Old Frame
was a borough shopper Saturday.
J. H. Miller and F. B. Wholly of
Ruble were borough business visitors
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Altha Grimm of the
Valley school house were borough
shoppers Saturday.
Curtin Shaw is the first person in
the borough to take out a license un-
der the explosive act. He took out a
vendor's license.

VIOLATIONS DWYNDLE.

Fewer Arrests for Breaching West Vir-
ginia Liquor Law.
By Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 4.—
One hundred and eleven persons were
convicted throughout the state during
January of breaking the West Virginia
law, and whiskey to the retail value
of \$22,994 was confiscated.
Compared with December there
were less arrests and less liquor was
taken. A small quantity of wine
and beer was also confiscated.

Tuesday—One Day Sensational



WOMEN'S AND MISSES Suits—Coats—Dresses

Another big banner bar-
gain Sale that will bring
women here for the Great-
est Values that have been
featured at such a ridicu-
lous low price.

COATS

Worth up to \$18.50, at

\$9.99

As a companion sale—for the women who cannot be fitted in the
above Suits—we offer

\$25 to \$42.50 Stout Suits at \$12.50, \$16.75, \$24.50

Suits and Dresses

Worth up to \$23.50, at

\$9.99

Watch This
Space for An-
nouncement of
Connellsville's
Greatest
White Sale

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

—TODAY—

METRO PRESENTS A DRAMA OF SUNSHINE AND SPARKLE IN
A 5 ACT WONDERPLAY OF BRILLIANCE AND ROMANCE—STAR-
RING SUPERB ETHEL BARRYMORE IN

"AN AMERICAN WIDOW"

ALSO A SELECTED KEYSTONE COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.
PITTSBURG PRESS WEEKLY—SHOWING CAMP LEE AND
CAMP HANCOCK.

WEDNESDAY

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS PRESENT CARMEL MYERS IN
"MY UNMARRIED WIFE"

AN AMERICAN PLAY WITH FRENCH DRESSING.
A SUPERB BLUEBIRD IN 5 ACTS.
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.



THE SPRING BONNET

A two act Musical Play put on by the Scottdale High
School for the benefit of our Sailors and Soldiers.

WED. E. DAY, FEBRUARY 6TH,

PRICES 35c, 50c AND 75c.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Scottdale Opera House

BALD HEADS

Grow Hair on your Bald Head while you wait. This
is an honest advertisement.

Forsts' Drug Store

Bell Phone 41-J. SCOTSDALE, PA.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 4.—The ladies
of the West Side, members of the Con-
fluence branch of the Red Cross, have
completed and forwarded to Somerset
20 pajama suits inside of three weeks
under the direction of Mrs. G. R. Mc-
Donald, vice president of the society.
The little two year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipley, who has
been ill with pneumonia for several
days, is slightly improved.
The remains of Miss Maria Watson,
who died here Friday evening, were
taken to Watson, Pa., this morning
for interment. Miss Watson was aged
73 years and had been ill for several
months with a complication of dis-
eases.
Louis Burnworth has returned to
his home in Uniontown after a visit
with friends at Somerset.
Miss Nettie Maust, one of our teach-

ers, visited her parents, in Meyers-
dale over Sunday.
Mrs. Charles Markwart and Miss
Walton left Saturday for a visit with
friends in Pittsburgh and vicinity for
several days.
Wesley Glover of near Somerset
was here Saturday on his return from
a business visit to Somerset.
Miss Edna Shank has returned to
her home in Oakland after a visit of
several weeks with her sisters, Mrs.
S. T. Downs and Mrs. J. F. Clouse.
Thomas Fleming of Onondaga was a
week-end business visitor here last
week.
H. C. Humbert and little son of Con-
necticutville visited Mr. Humbert's par-
ent, A. R. Humbert, of town here re-
cently.
Miss Mary Nedrow of Uniontown
was here Saturday on her way to Som-
ersfield where she formerly resided, to
visit friends.

Big 15c
Matinee Day.
-at 2:30.
Evening
Shows at
7:30 and 9:15.



Clean,
Progressive
Amusement
for the
Whole
Family.

—TODAY—

KING'S SOUTHERN SINGERS

In the Musical Farce

"SILK HAT HARRY"

ON THE SCREEN—BILLIE BURKE

FEATURING

THE ALABAMA TRIO.

HAPPY GIBBS,

The Blackface Knight.

NOTED PASTOR WILLINGLY GIVES AN ENDORSEMENT

Rev. Jonah Smith Says Tan-
lac Relieved Him of Kid-
ney Trouble.

"The Rev. Jonah Smith, Ph. D., chief
clerk in the Department of Public
Safety of the city of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,
and one of the best known and most
respected citizens of that community,
said recently:

"I suffered from kidney trouble for
over six years. Often when I would
sit down for any length of time I
could hardly rise from the chair be-
cause of the severe pains in my back,
which seemed to hold me rigid. When
I would stand for a time I got the
same pains right in the small of my
back. This condition caused me much
suffering.

"I read of the wonderful relief lo-
cal people had got through taking
Tanlac, so I decided to try a bottle.
I noticed that it was benefiting me
after taking only one-half of the bot-
tle. I have now finished three bottles
and at the present time I suffer not
no longer. I can sit down without
fear of pains and I can stand for
any length of time without suffering
any ill effects. In fact, I spent eight
days in camp with the First Regiment
of Patriotic Order Sons of America
and participated in all the drills with-
out suffering from any pains, thanks
to Tanlac.

"I now recommend Tanlac because
I found it exactly as represented to
me."

Tanlac is now being introduced
here by the Connellsville Drug Co.
Tanlac can also be secured in Dun-
bar at D. C. Mason's Drug Store.—adv.

COURT RECORDS TELL.

A Sorry Story is Told by a Reliable
Compilation of Court Records.

When the Court Records for the
whole country were recently compiled,
it was shown that about eighty-two
per cent of the men who have died
leave no money nor property. Only
15% leave one thousand dollars and
3% of them leave estates of \$10,000 or
more. A third of the widows of these
men become dependent upon relatives
or are public charges. Protect your
family and yourself by opening a Sav-
ing Account at The Citizens National
Bank, 138 North Pittsburg street.
—adv.



THIS WEEK AT THE SOISSON

3—WONDERFUL PLAYS—3

By Connellsville's Popular

MANHATTAN PLAYERS

Fifth Week and Better Than Ever.

—MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

A Thrilling Drama Showing the German Spy Working
in America.

"A Thief in the Night"

Four Acts of Real Suspense and Smiles.

Evenings 20c and 30c Matinees 10c and 20c

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

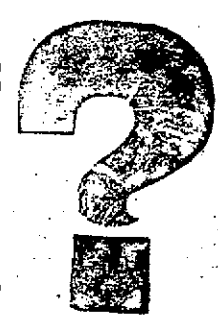
PANNIE WARD IN
"THE CRYSTAL GAZER"
Also a Good Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

Beautiful New Star Enacts Role in Pretty Klondike Surroundings.
William Fox Presents JEWEL CARMEN in
"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

Have You Anything FOR SALE or RENT

Do You
WANT
Anything
Try our Classified Ads
You Get Results



C. H. S. LOSES TO SCOTSDALE HIGH IN A CLOSE GAME

Locals Are in the Lead at End of the Third Quarter, But Lose, 35-25.

STRUBLE HEAVY SCORER

Makes Eight of Connellsville's Scores But Falls Down on Shooting. Foul Goals; Game is Tied at the End of Half; Score Varies Very Little.

Connellsville high school lost to the Scottdale five at the Y. M. C. A. at that place Saturday night, 35-25. The game was played before a packed house and until the last quarter it was uncertain which team would be the winner. With only 10 minutes more to play Connellsville led by one point, 22-21. Scottdale increased a lead by running away during the next 10 minutes.

The game was nip-and-tuck from the start, neither team being much in the lead at any time. Connellsville high played its best game of the season in holding down the fast Scottdale five and turning a surprise on many of the home rooters when it held the lead by a point at the end of the third quarter.

The first half of the game ended 12-12 and at the beginning of the next period Scottdale took a good lead. Connellsville was handicapped by this and with a spur played the ball consistently for a few minutes, closing the gap. Struble was responsible for the large score, dropping in eight field goals, some of which were "beats." He was of form in shooting fouls, however, making only 5 out of 19 fouls. The dark color of the banking boards confused him.

The lineup:
CYVILLE—25. SCOTSDALE—35.
Struble F. Porter
Lyons F. Freeman
McCormick C. Waugaman
Moore G. Beddows
Dinner G. Might

Field goals: Struble 8; Porter 3; Waugaman 4; Beddows, Lyons, McCormick.

Foul goals: Struble 5 out of 19; Porter 9 out of 15.

Substitutions: Murphy for Beddows; Lester for Might; Buttermore for McCormick; James McConnell for Lyons; Robinson for Moore.

Referee: Wall.

GAME NEXT MONDAY

Championship Contest Between Scottdale Girls and Locals Moved Up.

The date of the championship basketball game between the Scottdale girls team and the Connellsville independent girls which will be played in the Mount Pleasant armory has been moved up to next Monday, February 11. The teams are down to steady practice for the game which promises to be the best girl contest ever staged in either Fayette or Westmoreland counties.

The Scottdale girls have appeared in Connellsville several times and have made an impression here. The independent team is composed of the cream of this city's girl players. The game is being taken to Mount Pleasant so that it will be played on a neutral floor.

A ticket selling campaign will be inaugurated among the girls of the town this week with a \$2.50 gold piece prize for the highest number of tickets sold. A large banner to be presented to the winner of the championship contest will be purchased this week.

The game will be called at 7:45 o'clock and will be the only game of the evening. Following the contest a dance will be held in the armory until 11:30 o'clock.

ELITE AND ELKS TO FEAT.

A Good City League Game Will Be Played Tomorrow Night.

The Elite and Elks basketball teams will play at the Macabee Hall tomorrow night in what will probably be one of the best basketball games staged there this season in the city league. The Elite defeated the Baltimore & Ohio recently and has been picking up considerably since entering the league. The Elks will go into first place if the Elite is defeated. The preliminary game will be played between the South Connellsville girls and the Lady Macabees. Both teams are anxious to win the game and have been practicing hard for it.

Classified Advertisements: When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 4.—A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the musical program rendered at the high school building on Friday evening by the high school pupils. The following program was carried out: Orchestra selection; violin duet, Viola Vetsch and Gilbert Clark; piano solo, Leona Stahl; orchestra selection; violin solo, Alice Kobacker; reading, Margaret Harmon; violin solo, Francis Kocinsky; address, Robert C. Shaw, county superintendent; orchestra selection, Prof. J. Hunter Gambles had charge of the orchestra.

Henry C. Durstine, aged 80 years, is dead at his Mount Pleasant township home. Funeral services will be held today and interment will be made in St. John's cemetery. Mr. Durstine was a Civil War veteran, having lost his left arm in the Civil War. He is survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter, Ira and William at South Greensburg; Christ of Mount Pleasant, and Sherman and Miss Mary at home.

40 Men Next Draft.
Draft district No. 6, with headquarters at Mount Pleasant state armory, Dr. W. A. Marsh, chairman, will furnish 40 men as its quota to the next draft.

At State College.
Jay Pizman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pizman, has gone to State College to take up military tactics.

Saturday Afternoon Club.
Mrs. Samuel Warden entertained the Saturday afternoon club at her Church street home on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Smith was the leader. Papers were read by Miss Alice Warden and Mrs. H. B. Hartman. Refreshments were served.

Home on Furlough.
Lieutenant William C. Stevenson of Company E, 110th Regiment, is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stevenson.

Union Services.
Evangelistic services were held in the Methodist Episcopal and Reformed churches last evening in order to conserve the heat. This will be carried further by having a union prayer meeting in the United Brethren church on Wednesday evening.

THE COLORED BEAN

Just as Good and White for Food and Are Cheaper in Price.

There is a margin for meat-saving, and often money-saving, by the use of colored beans, as against the standard white navy and marrowfat varieties. Housewives have discriminated against colored beans in the past on the score of appearance. Dietetic tests show that colored beans are equal to white in food value, and in some cases are from 30 to 40 per cent cheaper.

The Mexican pinto bean, grown in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, is a representative example of a colored bean subject to price differential on appearance. It is named for its dark, coffee-like color of the western "pinto" paint. Our chances for raising increased crops of beans for war food purposes are said to be better in the southwest, where the pinto bean is grown, than in the white-bean growing sections of the north and east. Grocery can render real war service by stocking colored beans, giving the consumers the benefit of any difference in price, and explaining that they are as good as white beans for cooking and diet.

LOCAL TAXABLES SLOW

Income Tax Returns Come More Rapidly From Outside.

The Internal Revenue tax collectors are waiting for the Connellsville people to pay their income tax. They only have the remainder of this month and those who do not have their tax paid by that time are liable to a fine from \$20 to \$1000 and 50% added to their tax.

Collectors, Irwin and McCormick are making progress in collecting in the outlying towns, but the Connellsville people seem to be slackers.

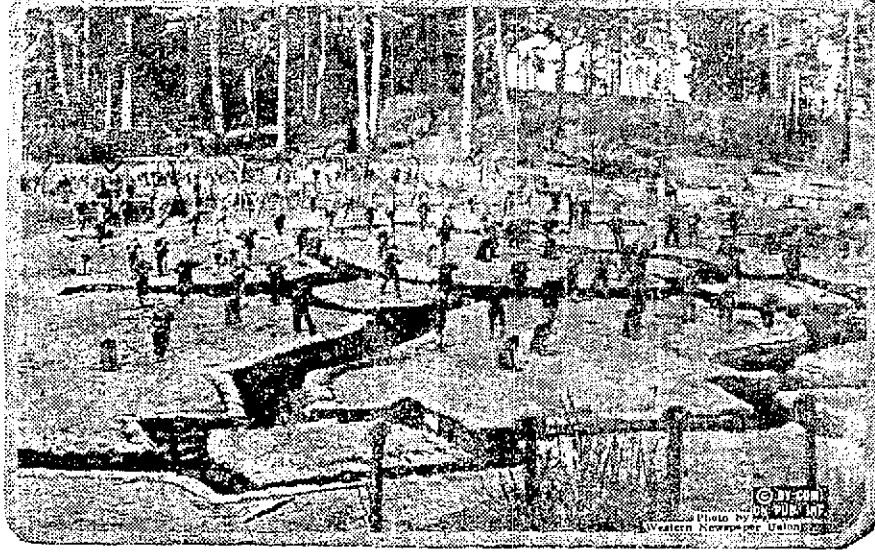
FATHER-SON BANQUET

Price of Admission is "Bring Father" to Feast.

SCOTSDALE, Feb. 4.—A very unique supper has been arranged for the United Brethren church for Tuesday, February 12. A father and son banquet will be held. The affair is given for the boys and men of the church and Sunday school.

The price of admission for a boy is the bringing of a father with him. All boys and their fathers who come are requested not to eat at the regular supper hour and thus help to conserve the food, since they are going to eat at the church.

PRACTICE CHARGE OVER "THE ENEMY'S TRENCHES"



This unusual photograph shows men in an American army training camp making a practice charge over ground that has been laid out in trenches to imitate those of the enemy.

SAVE TIN FOIL

It is a Saving Without False Economy or Denial in Use of Things.

A real war-time saving is that of tin-foil and collapsible tin tubes in wide use for containers, paints and other materials. This is saving without false economy—the regeneration of material which would otherwise be lost. All tin-foil and empty tubes should be made into a ball by the individual or family. It does not take long to accumulate a mass of this material of baseball size and such a ball will often yield two pounds and upward of pure tin on melting. It is estimated that the average family throws away at least one pound of tin annually, a national waste of 10,000 tons.

In ordinary times the difficulty of gathering tin foil and like discarded material does not always justify conservation, as new tin is less expensive than the work of collecting from missions of individuals. In war time, however, every pound of tin is urgent for needed, regardless of the cost of collection. Balls of the foil gathered by the individual may be turned over to local charities for sale in bulk when sufficient has been accumulated. Tin-foil saving is very effective when organized in hotels, clubs, and other places where cigars and cigarettes are sold, and where waste boxes yield large quantities monthly.

THE SLACKER CAN

Like Other Slackers Must Go, He Has Been Deceitful.

Slack filling of cans, an old evil in the canning industry, is not likely to survive the war. The partly-filled can of sauer kraut and tomatoes must go, like that of the western "pinto" paint. Our chances for raising increased crops of beans for war food purposes are said to be better in the southwest, where the pinto bean is grown, than in the white-bean growing sections of the north and east.

But war has brought a shortage of tin, and the Food Administration will not tolerate the use of tin to hold water and air in slack-packed canned goods. Close watch will be kept for the slacker cans, and can-making companies asked to cut off supplies of containers to canners who do not co-operate by filling cans full. Slack packing the past season was too common in the case of berries, cherries, apples, sauer kraut, spinach, shrimp, oysters, clams and sardines.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

For Preparedness Against Conditions After War Is Begun.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A nationwide campaign with the slogan "Money, Muscle, Mind, Moral" began yesterday in 800 cities and towns of the United States by the Young Men's Christian Association. Its object is to prepare the millions of young men in America for the drastic economic changes that are expected to occur in every hellish country with the coming of peace.

An entire week will be devoted to the task of enlightening wage earners as to the necessity of adjusting themselves to certain conditions brought about by the war. In thousands of churches the Y. M. C. A. arranged for the privilege yesterday of sermons advocating those things essential to bring victory to American arms.

Every merchant, every bank and business man advocate buying at home. Then let us give you prices on your job work this coming year. The Courier Job Dept.

BURNER OF WOOD RENDERS NATIONAL SERVICE IN SO DOING

Says Director George Otis Smith of the U. S. Geological Survey.

GREATEST COAL OUTPUT

Ever Known But Consumption Increased at a Faster Rate; Every Form of Saving Means That Much More Coal to Go to Those Needing It.

In another letter to his home paper, the Independent Register, of Showhogan, Maine, George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, treats the question of coal supply from the standpoint of individuals making savings in the use of coal, or by the substitution of wood.

The letter follows: We can look at this coal question either in a big way or in a small one, counting the tons at the great mining districts or in our own vicinity. By keeping in touch with each other, the Federal Government can keep the public informed as to the current rate of production, but coal in Pennsylvania is not the same as coal in Showhogan, and it is the consumers' supply or lack of supply that takes on a vital interest at present.

The government figures on the 1917 coal output, however, have much significance. There was no actual let-up in activity at the mines but on the contrary, the soft coal mines of the country produced 41 million tons more than in any previous year, an increase in their business of more than 8 per cent. And the anthracite mines did even better proportionately, shipping more coal up to December 1st than in the 12 months of any calendar year before. Yet every newspaper reader knows that these increases in coal shipments were not enough to meet the great demands of the country over. The railroads with their increased traffic have taken for their own use fully a third of that extra 41 million tons while the industrial consumption of soft coal has increased nearly 15 per cent, according to estimates of the Fuel Administration.

At many points, the increased demand for soft coal with consequent shortage has led to some substitution of hard coal, but without this help, the consumption of anthracite has increased. In New England, the falling off in water shipments of coal for domestic use put a heavier burden upon the railroads, but while definite figures are not yet available, the best-informed authority on the subject tells us that he is inclined to think more hard coal was shipped into New England in 1917 than in 1916. But as increased consumption used up all that and called for more, and everywhere the fuel situation is deemed critical.

Here in Showhogan, the almost universal reports have been "No coal," and we are inclined to question where all the coal goes. Yet, the dealers and the town-fathers received 4,023 gross tons of hard coal between April 1 and December 31st last, or only 890 tons less than was received and sold in the same period in 1916. Nor does this 13 per cent shortage in hard coal exactly measure the fuel shortage because two of the dealers report more sales of soft coal and of coke for domestic use. The direct receipts of anthracite by individuals or groups of individuals in town appears to have been practically the same this winter as in previous years. Why then does the 699 tons or less make such a difference?

Showhogan is probably pretty much a small edition of the whole country in this matter of hard-coal consumption. Anthracite is something of a luxury, the country at large doesn't burn this clean, smokeless fuel, but we in New England and the east have come to depend upon it. Our use of luxuries generally has a way of growing and every year more people change from wood to coal in range or heater. Walk along a typical Showhogan street in early evening and watch the chimneys—the wood-fires are outnumbered two to one and on some streets the testimony of the smoke is practically lacking. And it was within the memory of man that every Showhogan dooryard was decorated with a wood-pile, the length of which was some measure of domestic cheer.

The receipt of a few carloads of coal the past week has led to a more optimistic view of the situation, so that we hope to get through the winter; but how optimistic should we be about coal for next winter? Some things can be set down as more or less certain. The anthracite mines and the railroads can not be expected to do much better in 1918 than in the record-breaking year just closed. The demand for fuel is apt to increase elsewhere, and Showhogan is a long distance from the mines, with all those coal-hungry towns in between. Can we expect more coal for next winter, or even as much as we have been fortunate enough to get this year?

If not coal, we must turn to wood. And it is not the part of wisdom to plan to use more wood. At present labor prices, wood costs much the same as coal, but in war-time, price is not the last word. It is hard to find men to cut wood, but it may be harder to find coal next winter. Fortunately the wood is within reach.

And then there is the larger view again. Under war conditions, the Somerset farmer who cuts and brings to this market ten cords of hard maple, beech and yellow birch and the Showhogan householder who burns that fuel in place of nine or ten tons of coal, are rendering a national service, in relieving just that much of the pressure on the overburdened industrial and transportation machinery of the country.

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A COOPERATIVE MINE

To Be Opened By Editor of Hungarian Paper in West Virginia.

Martin Himler, editor of the Hungarian Miner's Journal has formed a mining company on the cooperative basis and plans to develop a tract of coal at Ajax, W. Va. About 85 per cent of the stock has been subscribed by miners in the various mining districts.

Mr. Himler intends that this company shall be a model operation and he hopes to make a careful study of the reasons that cause the Hungarian miners to wander round from mine to mine. When the experiments are ended he expects to be able to make practical suggestions to other operators who are employing Hungarian labor as to the manner in which Hungarians may be made more steady.

Half the earnings will be distributed to the stockholders in the form of dividends and the other half among the miners in proportion to their earnings.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"AN AMERICAN WIDOW."—A fine part Merle production in which Ethel Barrymore has been provided with a comedy role for the first time since she joined the Metro forces is being presented today. The photoplay is adapted from Kellie Chamber's stage production of the same title and is an amusing offering, affording the star opportunities more in line with the parts portrayed with her previous dramatic screen roles. In "An American Widow," Miss Barrymore is seen as a rich vivacious young woman, who has everything in the world she can think of with the exception of a title. She decides to buy that in the person of the Earl of Deysminster. But a codicil to the will demands that her second husband be an American, so young Jasper Mallory is hired to marry and divorce her at once, enabling her to marry the Earl. However, in real life great surprises sometimes happen, and they also happen in good stories. The climax of this fascinating photoplay contains a genuine surprise. Irving Cummings is seen in the role of Jasper Mallory. The Pittsburgh Press Weekly, showing Camp Lee and Camp Hancock, will be a big feature of the Monday's program. Wednesday "My Unmarried Wife," with Carmel Myers in the leading role will be shown Thursday. June Edging will be seen in "The Strong Way," and on Friday and Saturday "Sunshine Alley," starring Mar March, the celebrated screen star, will be shown.

THE ARCADE.

King's Southern Singers begin a week's engagement at the Arcade this afternoon. It is said to be an exceptionally strong company of vocalists and comedians. Happy Gibbs, a well known blackface comedian, is featured in addition to the Alabama Trio, three harmony singers form a lyceum circuit. The bill this afternoon and evening will be "Sik Kat Harry," a very funny farce with music. Billie Burke will be on the screen in "Gloria's Romance." On Wednesday "Vengeance and the Woman" will be the screen show and the musical show, "Mistaken Identity." At all performances on Wednesday ladies over 14 years of age will be admitted free.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Feb. 4.—The old Mr. Wood Chuck sure seen his shadow Saturday.

John Pringley was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and son from Mill Run, were calling on Connellsville friends and shopping Saturday.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad came to the aid of the Indian Creek Valley company, turning Engine No. 1074 over to it for a few days until repairs can be made to their engine No. 2.

Hiram Connor spent Saturday with Connellsville friends.

Benny Showman of Connellsville, spent a few days among friends at White Bridge.

George Arrbacher and Frank Staudt of Mill Run, were Connellsville business callers Saturday.

S. T. Steele of Davisstown, spent Sunday with relatives at Morgantown.

Iverson Morrison was a business visitor here Saturday.

C. P. Newell of Mill Run, was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown Saturday.

W. J. McFarland from Jones Mill, spent over Sunday among friends in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Otto from Jones Mill, are calling on Connellsville friends.

Mrs. H. W. Miller spent a day among Connellsville friends.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Feb. 2.—T. D. Schuyler was a Connellsville business caller Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rausser are celebrating the arrival of a new baby boy which arrived at their home at Liberty Thursday.

William Smith spent yesterday with his family at Beaver Falls.

Mrs. E. H. Cramer of Franklin township was calling on friends here Friday.

John Risdon of Uniontown spent yesterday here on a business trip.

Mrs. Isaac Bush, Mrs. J. C. Durbin, Miss Amanda Bell, Mrs. Samuel Hall, Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Mrs. J. K. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Howell were shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Read The Daily Courier.



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There is all the difference between good business methods and bad. A check is a brief but most complete record of a financial transaction. When paid it is the best receipt you could have. Paying by check is not only the safer way but the simplest and most convenient. We invite you to try it. Deposit this month's salary with us and check it out as needed. Small accounts are welcome.

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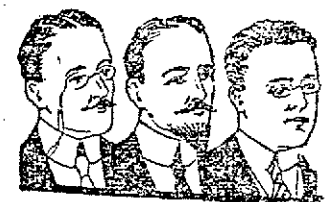
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By C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY BINK—Now Maybe She'll Take Off a Few Curves!



Long Live The King

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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And as the door closed, a trap door from the kitchen below opened softly under the sleeping man's head. With great caution came the landlord, head first, then shoulders. The space was cramped. He crawled up, like a snake out of a hole, and ducked behind the curtains of the bed. All was still quiet, save that the man outside struck a match and lighted a pipe.

Half an hour later, the chancellor's prisoner, still stiff and weak, was making his way toward the hunting lodge. Kaiser saw him first, and found the story unenlightening. Nor could Karl, roused by a terrified valet, make much more of it. When the man had gone, Karl lay back among his pillows and eyed his agent.

"So Mettlich is here," he said. "A hasty journey. They must be eager." "They must be in trouble," Kaiser observed dryly. And on that uncomplicated comment King Karl slept, his face drawn into a weary smile.

But he received the chancellor of Livonia cordially the next morning, going himself to the lodge doorstep to meet his visitor, and there shaking hands with him.

"I am greatly honored, excellency," he said, with his twisted smile.

"And I, sire," said the chancellor, watching him from under his shaggy brows. The messenger had escaped. By now Karl knew the story, knew of his midnight ride over the mountains, and the haste it indicated.

Karl himself led the way to his study, ignoring the chamberlain, and stood aside to let Mettlich enter. Then he followed and closed the door.

"It is a long time since you have honored Karmia with a visit," Karl observed.

"Will you sit down?"

Karl himself did not sit. He stood negligently beside the mantel, an arm stretched along it.

"Not since the battle of the Ar. sire," replied the chancellor dryly. He had headed an army of invasion then, Karl smiled. "I hope that now your sword is more peaceful."

For answer the chancellor opened a portfolio he carried, and fumbled among its papers. But, having found the right one, he held it without opening it.

"Before we come to that, sire, you have here, I believe, detained for some strange reason, a Captain Larisch, aide-de-camp—"

"He is my royal highness, the crown prince of Livonia."

Karl glanced up quickly. "Perhaps, if you will describe this gentleman—"

"Nonsense," said the chancellor testily. "You have him. We have traced him here. Although by what authority you hold him I fail to understand. I am here to find out what you have done with him."

"Done with him?" echoed Karl. "If as Captain Larisch you refer to a madman who the night before last—"

"He is, sire. Madman is the word."

"I do as a prisoner," Karl said, in a new tone, stern enough now, that he smiled and looked at my men. He said certain documents. That he has not suffered for it already was because—well, because I believed that the unfortunate distrust between your country and mine, excellency, was about to end."

A threat that, undoubtedly, let the arrangement between Karmia and Livonia be made, with Hedwig to seal the bargain, and Nikky was safe enough. But let Livonia demand too much, or not agree at all, and Nikky was lost. Thus did Nikky Larisch play his small part in the game of nations.

"Suppose," said Karl uneasily, "that we discuss first another more important matter. I confess to a certain impatience." He bowed slightly.

The chancellor hesitated. Then he glanced thoughtfully at the paper in his hand.

Through a long luncheon, the two alone and even the servants dismissed, through a longer afternoon, negotiations went on. Mettlich fought hard on some points, only to meet defeat. Karl stood firm. The great fortress on the border must hereafter contain only nominal garrisons. For the seaport strip he had almost doubled his price. The railroad must be completed within two years.

"The Princess Hedwig," Karl said suddenly. "She has been told, of course?"

"Not officially. She knows, however."

"How does she regard it?"

The chancellor hesitated. "Like most young women, she would prefer making her own choice. But that," he added hastily, "is but a whim. She is a lovable and amiable girl. When the time comes, she will be willing enough."

Karl stared out through one of the heavily curtained windows. He was not so sure. And the time had gone by when he would have enjoyed the taming of a girl. Now he wanted peace—was he not paying a price for it?—and children to inherit his well-managed kingdom. And perhaps—who knows?—a little love. Before him rose a vision of Hedwig, her frank eyes, her color that rose and fell, her soft, round body.

"You have no reason to believe that she has looked elsewhere?"

"None, sire," said the chancellor stoutly.

By late afternoon all was arranged, papers signed and witnessed, the one small and cramped soldier's hand; the other bold and flowing the scrawl of a king. And Hedwig, save for the ceremony, was the bride of Karl of Karmia.

"It was then that the chancellor rose and stretched his legs. 'And now,"

sire," he said, "since we are friends and no longer enemies, you will, I know, release that mad boy of mine."

"When do you start back?"

"Within an hour."

"Before that time," said Karl. "You shall have him, chancellor."

And with that Mettlich was forced to be content. He trusted Karl no more now than he ever had. But he made his adieu with no hint of trouble in his face.

Karl stood for a moment in the open air. It was done, then, and well done. It was hard to realize. He turned to the west, where for so long behind the mountains had lurked an enemy. A new era was opening; peace, disarmament, a quiet and prosperous land. He had spent his years of war and women. That was over.

When he returned to the study the agent Kaiser was already there. But Karl, big with plans for the future, would have been alone, and eyed the agent with disfavor.

"Well?" he demanded.

"We have been able to search the chancellor's rooms, sire," the agent said, "for the articles mentioned last night—a card case, gloves, and a silk handkerchief, belonging to the prisoner upstairs. He is Captain Larisch, aide-de-camp to the crown prince of Livonia."

He had expected Karl to be impressed. But Karl only looked at him. "I know that," he said coldly. "You are always just a little late with your information, Kaiser."

Something like malice showed in the agent's face. "Then you also know, sire, that it is this Captain Larisch with whom rumor couples the name of the Princess Hedwig." He stepped back a pace or two at sight of Karl's face.

"You requested such information, sire."

For answer, Karl pointed to the door. For some time after he had dismissed the agent, Karl paced his library alone. Kaiser brought no unverified information. Therefore the thing was true. Therefore he had had his enemy in his hand, and now was pledged to let him go. For a time, then, Karl paid the penalty of many mistakes. His triumph was ashes in his mouth.

What if this boy, infatuated with Hedwig, had hidden somewhere on the road Olga Loschek's letter? What, then, if he recovered it and took it to Hedwig? What if—

But at last he sent for the prisoner upstairs, and waited for him with both jealousy and fear in his eyes.

Five minutes later Nikky Larisch was ushered into the red study, and, having bowed, an insolent young bow at that, stood and eyed the king.

"I have sent for you to release you," said Karl.

Nikky drew a long breath. "I am grateful, sire."

"You have been interested for by the chancellor of Livonia, General Mettlich, who has just gone."

Nikky bowed.

Karl fixed him with cold eyes. "But before you take leave of us," he said ironically, "I should like the true story of the night before last. Somehow, somewhere, a letter intended for me

was exchanged for a blank paper. I want that letter."

"I know no more than you, sire. It is not reasonable that I would have taken the risk I took for an envelope containing nothing."

"For that matter," said his majesty, "there was nothing reasonable about anything you did."

And now Karl played his trump card, played it with watchful eyes on Nikky's face. He would see if report spoke the truth, if this blue-eyed boy was in love with Hedwig. He was a jealous man, this Karl, of the cold eyes, jealous and passionate. Not as a king, then, watching a humble soldier of Livonia, but as a man to men, he gazed at Nikky.

"For fear that loyalty keeps you silent, I may say to you that the old troubles between Karmia and Livonia are over."

"I do not understand, sire."

Karl hesitated. Then, with his twisted smile, he cast the right etiquette of such matters to the winds. "It is very simple," he said. "There will be no more trouble between these two neighboring countries, because a

marriage has today been arranged—a marriage between the Princess Hedwig, his majesty's granddaughter, and myself."

For a moment Nikky Larisch closed his eyes.

The anniversary of the death of Prince Hubert dawned bright and sunny. The place showed a thin covering of snow, which clung, wet and sticky, to the trees; but by nine o'clock most of it had disappeared, and Prince Ferdinand William Otto was informed that the excursion would take place.

The motors took the party, by back streets, to the landing stage. In the first were Annundata, Hedwig, and the countess, and at the last moment Otto had salvaged Miss Brattwaite from the second car, and begged a place for her with him. A police agent sat beside the chauffeur. Also another car just ahead, contained other agents, by Mettlich's order before his departure—a plain black motor, without the royal arms.

In the second machine followed a part of the suite. Hedwig's lady in waiting, two gentlemen of the court, in parade dress, and Father Gregory, come from his monastery at Eitel to visit his old friend, the king.

At the landing stage a small crowd had gathered on seeing the red carpet laid and the gilt ropes put up, which indicated a royal visit. A small girl with a hastily secured bouquet in her hot hands, stood nervously waiting. In deference to the anniversary, the flowers were tied with a black ribbon.

Annundata gasped when she saw the crowd, and the occupants of the first car looked them over carefully. It remained for Hedwig to spy the black ribbon. In the confusion, she slipped over to the little girl, who went quite white with excitement. "They are lovely," Hedwig whispered, "but please take off the black ribbon." The child eyed her anxiously. "It will come to pieces, highness."

"Take the ribbon from your hair. It will be beautiful."

Which was done! But, as was not unnatural, the child forgot her speech, and merely thrust the bouquet, tied with a large pink bow, into the hands of Prince Ferdinand William Otto.

"Here," she said. "It was, perhaps, the briefest, and therefore the most agreeable presentation speech the crown prince had ever heard."

The quay receded, red carpet and all. Only the glare of the band followed them, and with the persistence of sound over water, followed them for some time.

It was Hedwig who showed the most depression on the trip, after all. Early that morning she had attended mass in the royal chapel. All the household had been there, and the king had been wheeled in, and had sat in his box, high in the wall, the door of which opened from his private suite.

Looking up, Hedwig had seen his gray old face set and rigid. The court had worn black, and the chapel was draped in crape. She had flitted on her knees and had tried, dutifully, to pray for the dead Hubert. But her whole soul was crying out for help for herself.

So now she sat very quiet, and wondered about things.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto sat by the rail and watched the green banks flying by.

When no one was looking, he broke a flower from the bouquet and flung it overboard. He pretended that it was a boat, and was going down to Karmia, filled with soldiers ready to fight.

But the thought of soldiers brought Nikky to his mind. His face clouded. "It's very strange about Nikky," he said. "He is away somewhere. I wish he had sent word he was going."

Hedwig looked out over the river. The archduchess sat placidly at Miss Brattwaite. "There is no news," she asked, in an undertone.

"None," said Miss Brattwaite.

A sudden suspicion rose in Hedwig's mind, and made her turn pale. What if they had sent him away? Perhaps they feared him enough for that! If that were true, she would never know. She knew the ways of the palace well enough for that. In a sort of terror she glanced around the group, so comfortably disposed. Her mother was looking out, with her cool, impassive gaze. Miss Brattwaite knitted. The countess, however, met her eyes, and there was something strange in them—triumph and a bit of terror, too, had she but read them. For the countess had put in her plea for a holiday and had been refused.

The new fortress faced the high road some five miles from the Karmian border. It stood on a bluff over the river, and was, as the crown prince decided, not so unlike the desk, after all, except that it had a moat around it.

Hedwig and the countess went with the party around the fortifications. The archduchess and Miss Brattwaite had sought a fire. Only the countess, however, seemed really interested. Hedwig seemed more intent on the distant line of the border than on anything else. She stood on a rampart and stared out at it, looking very sad. Even the drill—when at a word all the great guns roared and peeped over the edge at the valley below, and then dropped backed again as if they had seen enough—even this failed to rouse her.

"I wish you would listen, Hedwig," said the crown prince, almost fretfully. "It's so interesting. The enemy's soldiers would come up the river in boats, and along that road on foot. And then we would raise the guns and shoot at them. And the guns would drop back again, before the enemy had time to aim at them."

But Hedwig's interest was so evidently assumed that he turned to the countess. "The countess professed smiling terror, and stood a little way back from the guns, looking on. But Prince Ferdinand William Otto at last coaxed her to the top of the emplacement."

"There's a fine view up there," he urged. "And the guns won't hurt you. There's nothing in them."

To get up it was necessary to climb an iron ladder. Hedwig was already there. About a dozen young officers had helped her up, and ruined as many pairs of white gloves, although Hedwig could climb like a cat, and really needed no help at all.

"You go up," said the crown prince eagerly, turning to the countess. "I'll hold your bag, so you can climb."

He caught her handbag from her, and instantly something snapped in it. The countess was climbing up the ladder. Rather dismayed, Prince Ferdinand William Otto surveyed the fort.

Something had broken, he feared. And in another moment he saw what it was. The little watch which was set in one side of it had slipped away, leaving a round black hole. His heart beat a trifle faster.

"I'm awfully worried," he called up to her, as he climbed. "I'm afraid I've broken your bag. Something clicked, and the watch is gone. It is not at the ground."

Prince Ferdinand William Otto, looking at the bag later on, saw the

HOME CARD TELLS HOW THE HOUSEWIFE CAN HELP THE SOLDIERS WIN THE WAR

Food Director Heinz Makes Public Latest Program For Conserving Wheat, Meat, Fats and Sugar—He Asks You to Send For Receipt Book.

Now, it's up to the housewife! President Wilson and Herbert Hoover have told us that FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR, and they have told us how to use the present supply of food to make a war victory possible.

Howard Heinz, Director of the Food Supply Department, Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, and Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, recently issued the text of the second Home Card. The card has on it a full explanation of what the United States Food Administration wants you to do to conserve food.

HANG THIS IN YOUR KITCHEN

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION HOME CARD 1918

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP WIN THIS WAR

Our Problem is to feed the Allies and our own soldiers abroad by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shipping space. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, butter and sugar.

Our Solution is to eat less of those and as little of all foods as will support health and strength. All saving counts for victory. The Food Administration asks every loyal American to help win the war by maintaining rigidly, as a minimum of saving, the following program:

Have TWO WHEATLESS DAYS (Monday and Wednesday) every week, and ONE WHEATLESS MEAL in every day.

Explanation—"Wheatless" days and in "Wheatless" meals of other days use no crackers, pastry, macaroni, breakfast food or other cereal food containing wheat, and use no wheat flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thickening soups or gravies, or for a binder in corn bread and other cereal breads. As to bread, if you bake it at home, use other cereals than wheat, and if you buy it, buy only war bread. Our object is, that we should buy and consume one-third less wheat products than we did last year.

Have ONE MEATLESS DAY (Tuesday) in every week and ONE MEATLESS MEAL in every day. Have TWO PORKLESS DAYS (Thursday and Saturday) in every week.

Explanation—"Meatless" means without any cattle, hog or sheep products. On other days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork. "Porkless" means without pork, bacon, ham, lard or pork products, fresh or prepared. Use fish, poultry, and eggs. As a nation we eat and waste nearly twice as much meat as we need.

Make every day a FAT-SAVING DAY (Butter, lard, lard-substitutes, etc.)

Explanation—Fry less; bake, broil, boil or stew foods instead. Save meat drippings: use these and vegetable oils for cooking in stead of butter. Butter has food values vital to children; therefore, give it to them. Use it only on the table. Waste no soap; it is made from fat. Be careful of all fats. We use and waste two and a half times as much fat as we need.

Make every day a SUGAR SAVING DAY.

Explanation—Use less sugar. Less sweet drinks and candy containing sugar should be used in war time. As a nation we have used twice as much sugar as we need.

Use FRUITS, VEGETABLES and POTATOES abundantly.

Explanation—These foods are healthful and plentiful, and, at the same time, partly take the place of other foods which we must save. Raise all you can for home use.

Use MILK wisely.

Explanation—Use all of the milk; waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk. Use sour and skim milk in cooking and for cottage cheese.

HOARDING FOOD. Any one buying and holding a larger supply of food now than in peace time, except foods canned, dried or preserved in the home, is helping in defeat the Food Administration in its attempt to secure a just distribution of food and the establishment of fair prices. The food hoarder is working against the common good and even against the very safety of the country. Hoarding food in households is both selfish and unnecessary; the Government is protecting the food supply of its people.

Loyalty in little things is the foundation of the national strength. DISLOYALTY IN LITTLE THINGS GIVES AID TO THE ENEMY. KEEP THE PLEDGE.

Do not limit the food of growing children.

Encourage food to maintain health; the nation needs strong people.

Co-operate with your local and federal food administrators. Take their advice.

Report to the nearest food administration officer the name and address of any person discouraging the production or saving of food.

WHY WE MUST SAVE FOOD

To the Members of the United States Food Administration:

The men of the Allied Nations are fighting; they are not on the farms. Even the men of the European neutral countries are under arms. The fields of both Allies and neutrals lack man-power, fertilizer and machinery. Hence the production of food by these countries has steadily lessened ever since the beginning of the war, while at the same time, the shortage of shipping has grown more and more serious, with the consequent, steady increase of difficulties in bringing food from the faraway markets of India, Australia and the Argentine.

The situation has become critical. There is simply not enough food in Europe, yet the soldiers of the Allies must be maintained in full strength; their wives and children at home must not face famine; the friendly neutrals must not be starved; and, finally, our own army in France must never lack a needed ounce of food.

There is just one way in which all these requirements can be met. North America must furnish the food. And we must furnish it from our savings because we have already sent our normal surplus.

We do not need to starve our own people. We have plenty for ourselves, and it is the firm policy of the Food Administration to retain for our people, by its control of exports, a sufficient supply of every essential foodstuff. We want nobody in our country to eat less than is necessary for good health and full energy, for America needs the full productive power of all its people. Much of the needed saving can be effected by substituting one kind of food for another. But the time has come to put aside all selfishness and disloyalty. The time has come for sacrifice.

Ally ask us to meet our absolutely imperative needs. They are restricting the consumption of their own people to the minimum necessary for health and strength. They are controlling their food by drastic government action. There is even actual privation among their women and children; there is starvation in Belgium.

The Allies need wheat and meat and fats and sugar. They must have more of all these than we have been sending, more than we shall be able to send unless we restrict our own consumption. We can do it without harm, for as a nation, we are today eating and wasting much more food than we need.

The whole great problem of winning the war rests primarily on one thing: the loyalty and sacrifice of the American people in the matter of food. It is not a government responsibility; it is the responsibility of each individual. Each pound of food saved by each American citizen is a pound given to the support of our army, the Allies and the friendly neutrals. Each pound wasted or eaten unnecessarily is a pound withheld from them. It is a direct personal obligation on the part of each of us to some one in Europe whom we are bound to help.

If we are selfish or even careless, we are disloyal, we are the enemy at home. Now is the hour of our testing. Let us make it the hour of our victory: Victory over ourselves; Victory over the Enemy of Freedom.

HOWARD HEINZ, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania.

HERBERT C. HOOVER, United States Food Administrator.

He caught her handbag from her, and instantly something snapped in it. The countess was climbing up the ladder. Rather dismayed, Prince Ferdinand William Otto surveyed the fort.

Something had broken, he feared. And in another moment he saw what it was. The little watch which was set in one side of it had slipped away, leaving a round black hole. His heart beat a trifle faster.

"I'm awfully worried," he called up to her, as he climbed. "I'm afraid I've broken your bag. Something clicked, and the watch is gone. It is not at the ground."

Prince Ferdinand William Otto, looking at the bag later on, saw the

Don't Delay

SAVE

Your

MONEY

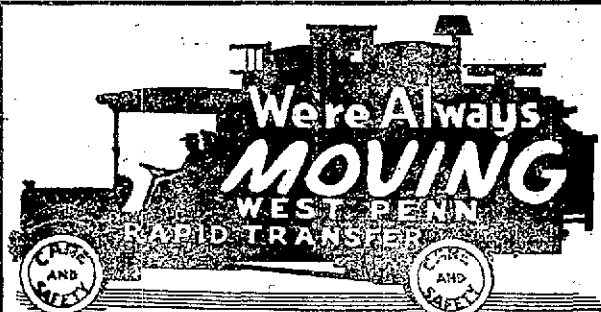
and Buy

War Savings Stamps

at

Yough Trust Co.

Come in Today



GENERAL HAULING, COAL AND CRUSHED COKE.

W. W. GLOTFELTY.

Both Phones.

Connellsville, Pa.

watch in place and drew a long breath of relief.

TO BE CONTINUED.

U. S. G. A. APPEALS TO CLUBS TO CLOSE UP

As a valuable aid in conserving coal, the United States Golf association has appealed to country clubs to close their doors until April 1. The appeal was the outcome of a letter received from Doctor Garfield, fuel administrator, who believes that 100,000 tons of coal could be saved during the winter by the closing of the clubs.

SHOOTERS USED GLASS BALLS

Trapshooting of Today Differs Materially From That Sport of Days Gone By.

Back in the early eighties, when American sportsmen began to demand a between season outlet for their gunning enthusiasm, some bright genius conceived the idea of the glass ball as a fitting target to try the prowess of the marksman, and the object was projected at unknown angles from a mechanical contrivance known as a trap.

The name of Bogardus, in connection with glass-ball shooting, is not only historical, but still alive and dominant in the reminiscences of old timers, a goodly percentage of whom still follow the trapshooting sport.

Trapshooting today, however, differs materially from that sport of bygone days; the traps are more scientifically constructed, the target, instead of being globular in form, is saucer-shaped, and besides covering its 50-yard flight with the speed of an arrow, rotates as well.

It has become customary for writers to refer to the clay pigeons as "the inanimate target." So long as they remain packed in barrels or stacked in the traphouse this is quite proper. But were you to ask any of the 500,000 active trap shooters in the country for his personal opinion he would undoubtedly say that immediately following its release from the trap it becomes just about as animated as devilish ingenuity could conceive.

Agave Tree of Mexico.

Chinese history records that one Hui Shen, a Buddhist priest, a native of Cahul, in the year 499 returned to King-Chow, capital of the dynasty of Tsi, bringing with him from the country of Fusang, where he had been acting as a missionary, a number of curious articles as gifts for the emperor. Among these were a material resembling silk, with very strong threads, and a mirror. From the descriptions the former is believed to have been fibrous material from the agave tree of Mexico, called by the missionary, "fuzang," the name also applied to the country, and the latter is believed to have been not unlike mirrors used in Mexico and other parts of the American continent.

Horror of the Sea.

A ship doctor on an English liner notified the death-watch steward, an Irishman, that a man had died in state-room number 45. The usual instructions to bury the body were given. Some hours later the doctor peered into the room and found that the body was still there.

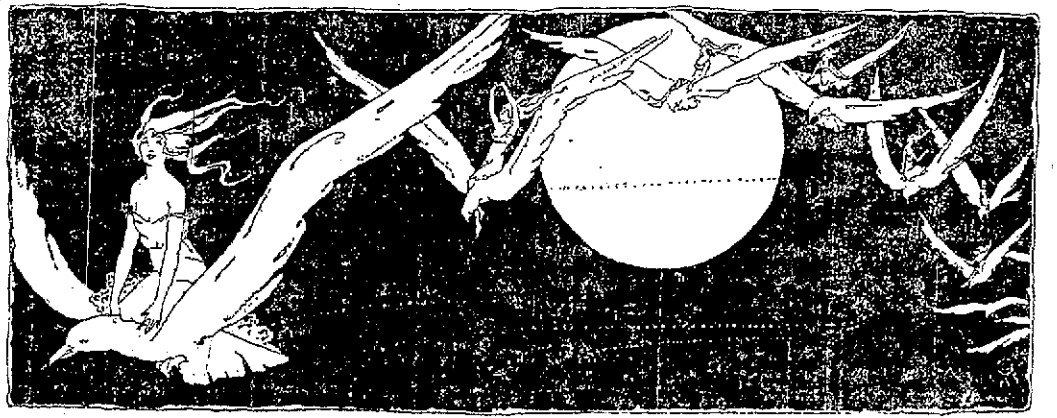
He called the matter to the attention of the Irishman, who replied: "I thought you said room number 45. I went in there and seen was of thin in a bunk. 'Are ye dead?' says I. 'No,' says he, 'but I'm pretty near dead.' So I was getting ready to bury him."

INSEPARABLE PARTNERS

Thrill and saving are inseparable partners and form a close companionship. Why not form such a partnership now?

Start an account with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.



THE SALE of WHITE

Begins Tuesday Morning, February Fifth

THE February White Sale of 1918 will be a sale of few limitations. It is a big, broad event planned and executed in a big, liberal way, and including practically every department in the entire store that can offer any articles or materials of White. You'll find it not only a price event, but a quality event of the highest order.

This first advertisement does not begin to contain all the attractive economies that await you here. These will appear in future advertisements day by day as the sale advances. We advise you to come Tuesday, the first day, as some quantities are small and will not last longer. You'll want to make repeated visits when you realize fully the true extent of the sale, and the possibilities it extends to you.

Curtain Materials and Draperies for Spring 1918

- 36 and 38 inch Fancy Marquisettes, with or without borders, bars, blocks, stripes lace effects and figures. Altogether the strongest line we have assembled, at 45c, 50c, to 65c a yard.
- 36, 40 and 45 inch Plain Marquisettes, in ivory and cream, at 25c to 50c a yard.
- 36 and 40 inch Bordered Marquisettes at 25c to 50c a yard.
- 36 inch White Scrim, bordered, with plain and barred centres, special at 20c a yard.
- 36 and 40 inch Cream Scotch Madras, at 35c to 50c a yard.
- 40 inch Scotch Madras with colored floral designs to sell at 50c a yard.
- Narrow Lace Edgings in a variety sufficient to please any customer, from 3c to 25c a yard.

Washable Cotton Satins The Season's Favorites

- 36 inch Velvet Satinette—washable cotton satins—in ivory only at 75c a yard.
- 36 inch Bonier Satinette—heavy washable cotton satins in ivory—at \$1.00 a yard.
- 36 inch American Fancies, of a beautiful light weight and in flesh and ivory, at \$1.00 a yard.
- 36 inch Sea Island Beach Cloth in black and navy, ideal for bathing suits, as it withstands salt water, at \$1.00 a yard.

Yardage That Will Soon Be Seen in the Form of Dainty New Spring Frocks

- Silk and Cotton Fabrics in plain colors including black, white, ivory and flesh, ideal for dresses, waists and underwear. 36 inches wide and sells at 40c, 50c, 55c a yard.
- 36 inch Hawaiian cloth with waterbed finish, black, navy, myrtle and copen—a sturdy cloth that comes to plain colors at 55c a yard.
- 32 inch Dress Gingham in plain colors, stripes and checks—a regular 35c quality at 25c a yard. No more when these are sold.
- 32 inch Floral Swisses, suitable for children's dresses, fancy aprons, etc., white grounds in pink, blue, helio and maize, at 20c a yard. This price would not buy the plain cloth today.
- 36 inch Three Silk Shirtings in white grounds with Jacquard figures and colored stripes—ideal for skirts, waists, wash dresses and children's dresses—at \$1.25 a yard.

Gloves!

- Women's white Cape Gloves—O K and P.M. Seams—black or self-stitching, regular \$2.50 and \$2.00 values, \$1.50 pair.
- Women's White Chamoisette Gloves, regular 75c values, in the sale at 50c pair.

Beautiful Snowy Table Linens!

Thousands of Dollars Worth in This Sale at Prices That Challenge Competition.

Damask Cloths and Napkins

- \$400.00 worth of discontinued patterns in damask Table Cloths and Napkins. All perfect goods—no seconds. We bought these last year from an importer at 20% off list price. Since then Linens have advanced 15%. The prices at which we offer these to you are about ONE THIRD less than market value today.
- Cloths are 2x2 yds., 2x2½ yds., 2x3 yds. and sell at \$4.50, \$5.65, \$6.60 to \$10.25 each.
- Napkins are in 22, 24 and 28 inch sizes and sell at \$5.58 to \$2.30 a dozen.

Linen and Mercerized Damasks

- 72 inch all linen Scotch Damask of good weight and smooth even weaving. Floral and stripe patterns. Excellent at \$2.00 a yard.
- 22 inch Napkins to match at \$5.00 the dozen.
- 72 inch bleached and mercerized Cotton Damask in floral patterns, special at 75c yard.

Handkerchiefs!

- Women's Kerchiefs with tape edge and embroidered corners, 15c values to sell at 10c.
- Women's plain Linen Kerchiefs, 35c values, Special at 25c each.
- Children's Kerchiefs with colored edge and colored embroidered corners, 10c values, 8c for 10c.



White Sale Specials

in

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Corset Covers, Gowns, Petticoats, Chemise and Drawers in pile after pile of snowy whiteness. All full size and of dependable quality—the entire lot offered at prices that will attract all careful shoppers.

Corset Covers!

Made up in good quality nainsook and longcloth, with lace, embroidery and medallion trimmings.

- Regular 35c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 25c
- Regular 40c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 35c
- Regular 50c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 45c
- Regular 55c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 50c
- Regular 60c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 55c
- Regular 65c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 60c
- Regular 70c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 65c
- Regular 75c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 70c
- Regular 80c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 75c
- Regular 85c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 80c
- Regular 90c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 85c
- Regular 95c Corset Covers in the White Sale at 90c
- Regular 1.00 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 95c
- Regular 1.05 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 1.00
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- Regular 13.15 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.10
- Regular 13.20 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.15
- Regular 13.25 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.20
- Regular 13.30 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.25
- Regular 13.35 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.30
- Regular 13.40 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.35
- Regular 13.45 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.40
- Regular 13.50 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.45
- Regular 13.55 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.50
- Regular 13.60 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.55
- Regular 13.65 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.60
- Regular 13.70 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.65
- Regular 13.75 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.70
- Regular 13.80 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.75
- Regular 13.85 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.80
- Regular 13.90 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.85
- Regular 13.95 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.90
- Regular 14.00 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 13.95
- Regular 14.05 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.00
- Regular 14.10 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.05
- Regular 14.15 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.10
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- Regular 14.75 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.70
- Regular 14.80 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.75
- Regular 14.85 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.80
- Regular 14.90 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.85
- Regular 14.95 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.90
- Regular 15.00 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 14.95
- Regular 15.05 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 15.00
- Regular 15.10 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 15.05
- Regular 15.15 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 15.10
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- Regular 15.95 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 15.90
- Regular 16.00 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 15.95
- Regular 16.05 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 16.00
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- Regular 17.95 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 17.90
- Regular 18.00 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 17.95
- Regular 18.05 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 18.00
- Regular 18.10 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 18.05
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- Regular 18.95 Corset Covers in the White Sale at 18.90